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Historical LIST  
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*Horse - Matches Run,*

And of

PLATES and PRIZES Run  
for in *Great Britain and Ireland* in  
1742.

C O N T A I N I N G

The Names of the Owners of the HORSES  
that have Run as above, and the Names  
and Colours of the HORSES also.

W I T H

The Winner distinguished of every MATCH,  
PLATE, PRIZE, or STAKES: The Con-  
ditions of Running, as to Weight, Age, &c.  
and the Places in which the losing HORSES  
have come in.

With a LIST also of the principal COCK-MATCHES  
of the Year above, and who were the Winners and  
Losers of them, &c.

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**I**N Obedience to the Commands of Persons of Rank, I beg leave for a few Remarks upon Circumstances, relating to the Diversion, which is the principal Subject of these Papers.

It is sufficiently known, to be frequently the Pleasure, of the Founders of the Prizes, run for by Horses, in His Majesty's Dominions,

To render the Conditions, relating to running for the same (with regard to the Weights, the Length of the Ground, the Number of the Hears, and the Qualifications required in the Horses permitted to start for them, &c.)

Very different on one Day, or at one Place, from the Conditions of others.

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And that the Method in practice, for answering the end, of limiting a Prize to Horses, &c. of a certain Qualification, or Qualifications,

Is inserting in the Articles (which relate to the said Prize) a Clause which prohibits, or excludes, from starting for the same (or at least from becoming entitled thereto) all such Horses, &c. as are destitute of the appointed Qualifications.

As for instance, for either of ten of the Prizes, annually given by His Majesty, viz. two at *Newmarket*, those of *Guilford*, *Sarum*, *Winton*, *Nottingham*, *Canterbury*, *Lewes*, *York*, and *Lincoln*,

Any Horse, &c. has the Privilege to start, or (if that were practicable) for every one of them, which on the Day of Running for either of the same, is not advanced to the Period of full seven Years old.

Upon conforming in all Points to the Articles; part of the Conditions of which are, that he shall carry twelve Stone Weight, the best of three Heats, four Miles at a Heat.

But then every Horse, &c. which, on the Day of Running for either of these Prizes, is full seven Years old (according to the *Newmarket* Computation, which, in this Case, makes the Year to commence on the first Day of *May*) is by His Majesty's Command, by a Clause in the Articles, excluded from starting for, or becoming entitled to, either of the said ten Prizes.

These are styled His Majesty's six year Old Plates, a Horse being deem'd but six Years old until he is full seven.

For His Majesty's Plate annually given at *Ipswich*, any Horse, &c. has Privilege to start, which, on the Day of Running for the same, is not full six Years old (conforming as above) carrying ten Stone Weight, the best of three Heats, two Miles each Heat.

But every Horse, &c. which, on the Day of Running for this Prize, is full six Years old, is for that Reason disqualified either to start for the same, or become entitled to it.

This, for the Reason before mentioned, is called a five Year old Plate.

For His Majesty's Plate at *Black-Hambleton*, and for one of three, annually run for at *Newmarket*, any Mare is qualified to start, which, on the Day of Running for either of these Prizes, is not full six Years old, carrying ten Stone, one four Miles Heat.

But every Mare which, on the Day of Running for either Prize, is full six Years old, and every Horse and Gelding, of what Age soever, are all disqualified from starting for either of the said two Prizes.

It has been the Pleasure of the Crown annually, for a Series of Years, to dispense the Favours of this nature, upon the Conditions before mentioned,

Without commanding any Alterations in the said Conditions, or with regard to the Number of Prizes.

But then as to the other Prizes of the Kingdom,

They not only vary in Number, in different Years,

But even at all Places, where they are plural, the Conditions of one Day, or relating to one Prize, always differ from those of another.

And whether singular or plural, the Conditions of one Year (at the very same Place) often differ from those of another Year,

As well as from the Rules of several other Places.

As it has been the Pleasure of the Legislature, to take this Diverſion of Horſe-Racing under Conſideration,

And to prohibit by Law, the Running for any Prize, unleſs the ſame be of full fifty Pound value, or run for at *Newmarket*, or *Hambleton*.

Since the Day which firſt gave Influence to that Law, there have been but very few free Prizes run for in this Kingdom.

*Viz.* Such as any Horſe whatever has the liberty to ſtart for, without any one being ſubjected to any Obligation, but in common with others.

The Prizes of this nature have been very rare, ſince the Influence of the Law, relating to this Diverſion.

The Conditions ſince that Period of Time, relating to the much greater Number, (and indeed very near all the Prizes of the Kingdom) have excluded either Horſes which are advanced to a particular Age, or all ſuch as have won a certain Sum, or a Prize of a particular Denomination,

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Or all such as are not actual Hunters; or Hunters that have won a certain Sum, &c.

And notwithstanding many Prizes since that time have been run for, for which no Horse has been excluded, on account of his Age only.

Yet has it been but very rare, since.

But the Conditions, relating to Prizes, for full aged Horses,

Have excluded all such, as before had won a certain Sum, or a Prize of a certain Value; or of a particular Denomination.

Now the Substance of my Commands, relate to this Point; of excluding full aged Horses, on account of their Acquirements.

Not that I have reason to suppose, that any Objection (in a general sense) is conceiv'd against those Exclusions,

But against the Method in practice; of forming the same, in general Terms, without Limitation or Distinction.

By which the said Exclusion, does manifestly overshoot the Mark it aims at, *viz.* That of encouraging and drawing to the Place as great a Number of Horses as is possible, for as much as with a View of disqualifying a Horse, or two, or three, &c. which 'tis doubtful might prejudice the Diversión,

It, for want of a proper Distinction or Limitation, disqualifies perhaps twenty, forty, or fifty others; not  
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any one of which (in all probability) it can be desired, should be excluded.

Whereas, on the other hand, the Terms of an Exclusion (as shall be shewn hereafter) might in such a manner be improved, were they qualified by proper Limitations, &c. as to render them much better capable of answering the End in view.

And the Horse or Horses, which, 'tis suspected, might prove, detrimental to the Sport, might stand disqualified, without extending the Influence of the Exclusion to others, which must certainly be contrary to the End proposed thereby.

I take it for granted, (as hinted before) that generally the End propos'd by an Exclusion, is that of encouraging, and drawing to the Place thereby, a larger Number of Horses, tho' the Rule (yet very rarely) may have its Exceptions.

Exclusive of His Majesty's Plates, and his Royal Highness's sixty Guineas at *Epsom*, 'tis now very rare, that a Prize consists of the Donation of one particular Person.

They generally arise from the Contributions of Noblemen and Gentlemen; with the Addition of those of Persons in Trade, who propose an Interest in those Diversions.

And notwithstanding it cannot be certain, but that it may sometimes happen, that a Person of Estate, who is pleased to come into a Subscription of this nature, may dictate, or insist, upon such Rules as may comport with his own Inclinations;

Yet

Yet 'tis very rare but the Exclusion is founded upon Hopes, of thereby drawing to the Place a greater Number of Horses, by disqualifying such as would deter and discourage others, from starting against them.

It being at all Places suppos'd, (as well as frequently observ'd) that the Company will follow the Horses,

And consequently the Sport, be more or less elegant, and all the Ends thereof more effectually answered, or otherwise, according to the greater or lesser Number of the Horses.

It would therefore, I presume, be thought to add an Improvement to an Exclusion, by favouring the View thereof,

Were it limited to a Horse, or two, or three, &c. instead of disqualifying five, or ten times that Number.

And this is a Point, which might without Difficulty be effected.

There are numerous Prizes every Year run for; the Rules relating to which exclude every Horse from starting, that has won a King's Plate.

This, perhaps, is done with no other view, but to disqualify a Horse, or two, or three, at farthest, which are just in their prime, and from their Acquisitions judg'd superior to others.

Now, in such a case as this, for want of limiting the Exclusion,

Not only the few Horses levell'd at therein, but even every other Horse that has won a King's Plate, whether

whether two, five, or ten Years ago, &c. stands absolutely excluded.

When at the same time 'tis odds ; but there are twenty or fifty others in the Kingdom, which are a Distance, or Distances, better than perhaps nine out of ten, or at least the major part of them ; every one of which, are at liberty to start, because they are not under the same particular Disqualification.

And the Consequence, in a considerable measure, will appear to be the same, when every Horse is excluded that has won a certain Sum, or a Prize of a particular Value.

All which must necessarily oppose, that View of an Exclusion, the bringing to the Place a greater Number of Horses.

Because with an Intent of excluding a small Number of Horses, a far greater Number also are excluded, several of which might often start for those Prizes, without creating any Umbrage ; even so much as to the Proprietors of other Horses.

Whereas Exclusions might be form'd, with such particular Limitations, as to exclude every Horse, which 'tis supposed may prejudice the Sport, and at the same time leave every other Horse, &c. regularly qualified.

This might be done by limiting the Exclusion in point of time, or with regard to the Number, or Nature, of the Sums or Prizes, which a Horse has won, &c.

But the Nature of an Exclusion of this kind is such, if destitute of Limitation, or Distinction,

That

That 'tis absolutely impossible, it should answer the End, proposed thereby in one Point, without contradicting that End in others.

It cannot disqualify the Horses designed to be excluded, without excluding others to which are no Objections.

But (as was before observed) were Exclusions qualified with certain Distinctions, the End might be answered of disqualifying particular Horses, without causing the Influence of the Exclusion to extend to others.

This Point might be effected by Terms in the Exclusion like (or at least of the Import of) these following :

No Horse, Mare, or Gelding, shall start for this Prize that has won a King's Plate since such a Day.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has won two, three, or five King's Plates since such a Day.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has won two King's Plates.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has won three, four or five King's Plates.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has won 100 Guineas since such a Day.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that twice, thrice, or at five different times, has won 100 Guineas since such a Day.

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No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has twice won 100 Guineas.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has at three, four, or five different times, won 100 Guineas.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has won 50 Guineas since such a Day.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has at two, three, or five different times, won 50 Guineas since such a Day.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that at two different times has won 50 Guineas.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has at three, four, or five different times won 50 Guineas.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has won a King's Plate, or two, three, or five King's Plates, but upon Condition that a proper Certificate be produced at the time of Entrance, to prove that the said Horse is now full 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, or 15 Years old.

No Horse, &c. shall start for this Prize that has won 100 Guineas, or 50 Guineas, or that has twice, thrice, &c. won 100, or 50 Guineas, but upon Condition that a Certificate be produced at the time of Entrance, to prove that the said Horse is now full 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, or 15 Years old.

Thus, if instead of excluding every Horse that has won a King's Plate, or every Horse that has won a certain Sum, the Exclusion was to extend to, and disqualify, only such as had won a King's Plate, or the said certain Sum since such a Day :

Or



Or to such as had won several King's Plates, or several Sums since such a Day.

Or to such as had won two King's Plates, or a greater Number; as also to such who had twice, or oftener, won a certain Sum.

Or to such as had won several King's Plates, or several other Sums, unless advanced to the Age of 10, 12, or 15 Years old; or, in short, to such a Period, that it appears, the Horse is declined from his original Superiority.

The Horses that, it is supposed, might be detrimental to the Sport, (by deterring, or at least discouraging others from starting against them,) might all stand disqualified;

And yet at the same time, those which had won Matches, or considerable Prizes, either by meeting with but mean indifferent Opposers, or by Circumstance, Chance, or Accident; and such also as have done the same by real dint of Speed and Goodness, but are now declined, and fallen from their former degree of Excellence, might all stand free from the Influence of the Exclusion:

Which (as believed) would consequently improve the same, by often adding to the Number of Horses; for were Distinctions in use, of the Nature of those before-mentioned, many Horses, annually, which would not be obnoxious, would start for Prizes, that would stand disqualified by a general Exclusion, which, for want of Distinctions, must tend, in a considerable degree, to destroy the End it aims at; as will manifestly appear from Circumstances well known to every Person possessed of a Taste of those Diversions.

I presume 'twill be allow'd, that the Intent of an Exclusion, is not that of disqualifying a Horse barely for the Circumstance of winning a King's Plate, or any considerable, or particular Sum otherwise.

That neither of these Points, abstracted from other Considerations, renders a Horse obnoxious, or gives rise to the Exclusion.

It cannot, I think, be supposed, that (as has often, nay frequently happen'd) if manifestly the worst Horse of two, three, five, &c. should, by Chance, Accident, or Circumstances, win a King's Plate, or an hundred Guineas, or more otherways, that an Exclusion should level at such an inferior Horse, barely for the Fact of Winning.

But these Exceptions seem to arise from two other Considerations :

The first, a general Notion, that among the Horses that have won King's Plates, or other considerable Sums, (of course) are Horses of the first Form, that may prejudice the Diverfion.

And for that reason, 'tis made an annual Rule at several Places, that such Horses shall be excluded.

The second Cause of the Exclusion is more particular ; which is the consequence of a manifest Appearance, that a certain Horse is superiour to most, or all others ; in which case, the Point to be considered is, what are such a Horse's Acquirements ?

Therefore if this Horse has won a King's Plate, then in order to exclude him, every Horse is excluded that has won a King's Plate.

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If the Horse has won one hundred, or fifty Guineas, &c then, in order to disqualify him, every Horse that has won one hundred, or fifty Guineas, is disqualified.

By either of which Methods, for want of Distinction, not only numberless Horses stand excluded, which are much inferior to many others that stand unexcepted.

But even the Nature of, and the Consequences arising from, the Circumstances and Accidents that attend these Diversions, are such, that in every Year that passes, it must necessarily very often, on the very same Day, exclude the worst Horse of two, three, five, &c. and leave all the better ones qualified; which must, I presume, be diametrically opposite to the Intent and End of an Exclusion.

Were it not for avoiding Offence to the Proprietors, I could, within a few Years back, point out many Horses by Name, (as also the Days, Places, &c.) several of which have won a King's Plate, or a considerable Sum in another way, that Experience has proved, were never in any considerable Form; even some of them never capable (but very rarely) of winning a twenty Pounds Plate, (when such could be run for) nor of bearing afterward, those which had the Fate, on a certain Day, to be beaten by them; even before Age or Accident (in all appearance at least) had dropped or reduced them.

It is not full two Years since I saw four or five Horses start for a King's Plate; on which Day, by an Accident happening to one of them, and by Circumstances arising in Running to the other, it was at least the general, if not the universal Opinion, that the worst Horse, in reality, of the Day won the Prize.

Now upon Supposition that the Opinion above was just, and considering the Point, with regard to this Day only, (in case of an Exclusion without Distinction, &c.) the worst Horse of the Day, only, is disqualified, and the three or four better ones all at liberty to start.

And upon the very same Course (not two Years before) about the same number of Horses also started for a King's Plate :

One of which, was not only thought to be superior to all the others, which that Day started against him, (as appeared by his being back'd with odds against the Field) but he was, both at that time and afterwards, by most Sportsmen, believed to be the very best Horse in the Kingdom ; which Horse had that Day the Unhappiness to fall, and to be thereby distanced.

The Consequence of which Fall, proved such to the others, that it was generally believed, that even the second best Horse of the Day did not win the Prize.

Now again, if this Opinion was just, (in case of an unlimited Exclusion) the third best Horse only stands disqualified, and those that were superior to him, both free from the Exclusion.

And what more to the purpose still is, that even since this time (but on another Course) two Horses only started for a King's Plate, one of which, just after starting, threw his Rider, broke away from him, and was not only thereby distanced, but even it was so long ere he was again taken, that it was too late to remount him, in order to make any farther Attempt for the Prize.

And notwithstanding the other, tho' by this Accident became free from a Rival, and had no Adversary



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versary to contend with, (as I have often been credibly informed) could but barely (and that with Difficulty) make a Gallop thro' the Course.

And as a farther Demonstration of the Lowness of his Form, I believe he never started for a Prize before, but am certain he never started for more than one (at least, of ten Pounds Value) afterwards.

Now upon the footing of this Day's Sport only, this very mean Horse (perhaps as mean an one, if not the very meanest that ever won a King's Plate) by Exclusions without Distinctions, stands disqualified for Life.

And yet the other which threw his Rider, which all Men judge to be several Stone better, and which Horse had before won above One Thousand Guineas, stands at the same time regularly qualified.

It would be tedious to multiply Cases of this nature, and useless, they are so generally known; but I believe in the last two Seven Years, a thousand Instances might be produced, of a Horse being inferior to others, that by Circumstances, or Accident, have been beaten by him.

The Facts of this kind that have fallen under my notice, and the Accounts I have received from others, have often, (upon reflecting on these Points) induced me to believe, that the best Horse of the Day (taking one Place with another) wins little oftener than once in three times throughout the Year.

The Causes of which (exclusive of those hinted in the foregoing Instances of Falls, Lamenesses, &c.) are almost as various and numerous as the Circumstances and Accidents, which always did, and I presume al-



ways will attend those Diversions : Many of which cannot be foreseen, and therefore are not to be avoided.

This has often been occasioned by a Disorder attending a Horse, on the Day of Starting, which has been undiscoverable even to his Keeper, till a Heat was over, and at other times by his falling sick in Running.

It has often proceeded from an Opinion in the Proprietor, or the Person intrusted with the Conduct of the Horse, that notwithstanding he is known to be something out of order, that yet he'll prove above a Match for those that are enter'd against him, and the Error not discovered till too late.

It has often been the Consequence of the Owner's Injunction, relating to the Method of Running, which upon the wisest, and most judicious Consultation, has appeared beforehand to be most promising, and preferable; and yet in the Consequence, it has proved otherwise : and the same has often happen'd when this Point has been left to the Discretion of the very best of Riders, as well as to the Errors, &c. of such of them as are not so.

It has been caused by making Running too soon, or too late, or too much, or too little, by making Running or forbearing it, in one Heat instead of another ; which Points are attended with such Difficulties in judging rightly of them, that even a thousand *Solemons* could not sometimes certainly foresee which Method will prove most advantageous in the Issue.

It has often been caused by a Horse's wanting time at Meat and Exercise, by Running him too soon after Physick, or coming from Soil or Grass.

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It has often been owing to the Weather being very wet or very dry, from the particular Form or Nature of a Course, from the Ground being very light and dry, or deep, soft, and heavy;

By its consisting either of a Flat, or, on the other hand, of Ascents and Descents, with strong Rises and Falls, &c. and at one time because chiefly Streight, and at another, because full of Turnings.

It has been caused by a Rider's not bringing in his full Weight; by being guilty of foul Play, as striking, laying hands of another Horse's Bridle or his Rider; by crossing, jostling, &c. when forbid by the Articles; by leaving a Post toward the Point of the South Pole instead of the North, or to that of the North instead of the South, &c.

But perhaps this Point of a Horse's winning a Prize from others, which are superior to him, has never been owing to any one Point so often, as to the Circumstance of two or three of the better Horses, running each other to such Extremities, that it has given opportunity to an inferior (perhaps the meanest Horse of the whole) to win the Prize from all of them.

Now what I would infer from all this is, that in all Cases, where Accident, or Circumstance, affect the better Horse or Horses (which it is well known very frequently happens) it must necessarily tend to let in an inferior Horse to win the Prize;

And that therefore, consequently, an Exclusion destitute of Distinction, must tend, at all times, to prohibit many of the meaner Horses, and leave many of the much better-ones qualified; which I presume is inconsistent with the View of an Exclusion.

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From these Remarks, I hope, will manifestly appear, the Reasonableness of the Opinion, that had Exclusions their proper Distinctions or Limitations, it would improve the Point in view, by tending at every Place to add to the Number of Horses;

And that an Exclusion destitute thereof, notwithstanding it may answer its end with regard to a Horse or two, or three, &c. yet it must necessarily contradict its own View with regard to many others.

I have often heard it warmly objected, that (in many Cases) this Method of excluding Horses, on account of their Acquisitions, is unjust and unreasonable; and also complained of, as a great Disadvantage to the Breeders, by having a very strong tendency to lower the Prices of Horses.

Both which Objections are thought effectually answer'd; by urging, that if the Method was out of practice, the most elegant part of the Sport would be often destroy'd.

And I hope it will not be offensive to observe, that it can neither be unjust, nor unreasonable, that all Persons should dispense their Favours upon Terms of their own Option, and extend them to, or restrain them from whoever they think fit at pleasure.

And that (in my Opinion) it cannot be any more unjust to exclude a Horse, on account of Sums, or Prizes he has won, than to exclude him because he is more than four, five, or six Years old, or because he is not advanced to twelve, fifteen, or twenty.

How far, in some particular Cases, this Point of Exclusion, may appear generous or otherwise, is another Consideration.

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However I am sensible, that it is a Point of great Regret to Persons possess'd of the first Rate Horses, as well as complain'd of (as hinted before) as very injurious to the Breeders.

But upon Reflection on this latter Objection, I am convinced that it is a mistaken Notion; and that this Point of Exclusion in the main, or rather upon the whole, is so far from being injurious, that it is of great advantage to the said Breeders:

It may indeed tend to lower the Price and real Value of a very few particular Horses, but, on the other hand, it must tend to advance the Price and Value of a Multitude of others.

For were Prizes, for full aged Horses, all entirely free, for all Horses without Exception, a very few of the better Horses would win them all, and it would become inconsistent with Prudence and Conduct, to purchase any but such at considerable Prices.

And the Consequence would be, that those of a middling Form must be disposed of, at the Prices of Hacks or Hunters.

Whereas by this Method of Exclusions, indifferent or middling Horses, become capable of winning Prizes, and are therefore frequently sold at more than double the Price, they would yield, were Exclusions out of practice,

Unless a Method could be found to reduce the first rate Horses, in a considerable measure, to a level with the second or third rate ones, and those of the second rate to a level with the third and fourth rate ones, &c. in which case, I presume, Exclusions would be entirely discarded.

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Now I am of Opinion, that I can assign a Method, by which this Point might be effected: a Method, that would not only render Exclusions (as to full aged Horses) useless, but also more effectually answer the End proposed thereby, by tending at all Places to add to the number of Horses.

But I am sensible this will be thought an unkind condition'd Method in one Point (as shall further be observed hereafter;) but since the Maxim observes, there is no harm to the Man that is willing, to him that makes the Circumstance his Choice, and because he that refuses to agree to the Condition, can be but just as he would be were he actually excluded: I shall presume, in a future Paper, to offer such a Method to Consideration.

The general Language of an Advertisement (relating to a Prize for full aged Horses) is observing, that on a certain Day and Course, a Prize of a certain Value will be run for, by any Horse, Mare, or Gelding; after which follows the Exceptions.

Instead whereof, a Method might be form'd, that would prevent both the Injury apprehended to the Sport, by one Horse starting alone for a Prize, (where that Circumstance is allowed of;) and his entirely destroying it, where several are required to start, by discouraging others from entering, and starting against him.

And yet at the same time leave the Prize entirely free, to be run for by any Horse, &c. whatever.

These Points (after observing that the Prize is free for any Horse, &c.) might be effected by substituting in the Place of the Exclusion, a Clause like this following: *viz.*

Every



Every Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that has won a King's Place, or an hundred, or fifty Guineas, &c. which starts for this Prize, shall carry twelve Stone, four, six, eight, ten, or twelve Pound, &c. and all others shall carry twelve Stone.

But then it is here to be observed, that were this Method in practice, unless such Distinctions were form'd, as have before been mentioned, it would be equally of ill Consequence, with an Exclusion void of those Distinctions, as it would discourage many Horses from Running, because it would subject many of them to an extraordinary Weight, which ought more properly to have Weight abated to them.

I am sensible this Method will be condemned as highly injurious to Horses, it being (I think I may safely affirm) the Opinion of nineteen out of twenty of those that are Sportsmen, that the Weights, as they now stand appointed by Law, will frequently prove of pernicious Consequence to the Horses;

And that (consequently) adding more Weight must be adding to an Evil.

And notwithstanding my offering the Method before mentioned, I am not only of the general Opinion, that the Weights, as appointed by Act of Parliament, must prove injurious to Horses; but further believe, that every Degree of Weight (at least when upward of eight or nine Stone) has a proportionable ill Influence upon them, by rendering them so much the more obnoxious to Lamenesses, and tending sooner to drop them both in their Speed and Goodness:

Yet I would not omit to observe, that I think there arises to them a considerable Point of Relief from a certain  
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certain Branch of the Act of Parliament relating to those Diversions ;

For as every Prize is thereby enjoined to be of fifty Pound value, that Circumstance has so extreamly reduced the Number thereof, that a Horse must have much fewer of them in a Year to run for, which must tend to preserve him.

But had it been the Pleasure of the Legislature to have fixed the Weights as they now stand fixed, and to have taken no notice of the Value of Prizes, the Country must have perpetually abounded with blind Horses and Cripples.

Yet, notwithstanding, I think it certain, that the greater the Weight, the more a Horse must be exposed to the Danger of Lamenesses, and to the Evils of earlier dropping in his Speed and Goodness.

And though of late (excepting in very particular accidental Cases) when a Horse falls lame in running, almost every Man ascribes the Cause thereof to the Influence of Weight ;

Yet I believe those Lamenesses, and the early Ruin of Horses, are more, and oftener, owing to other Causes than barely to the Weights.

My Meaning is, that there are other Circumstances (some of which might be avoided, but others which cannot at least entirely be so) that unite in a Tendency, to render the Weight more pernicious to Horses, and occasions the Ruin of more of them, than the Weight (though high as now fixed) barely and exactly considered in itself.

I take these Evils to be principally owing to our Prizes (especially the Royal Plates) being so remotely situated one from the other.

And to the modern Method of conducting Horses.

Could a Horse continue in the same Situation, and always run upon the same Course,

I believe he would not be so much exposed to Dangers, and Injuries, of divers kinds, by running two or three Heats in a Day, ten times in a Year,

As he is by repeating the same, but three or four times in a Year, with travelling.

The Change of the Climate, the daily Alteration of Meat and Water, the Uneasinesses that attend a Horse at quitting his Situation, and upon coming, for a time, every Day and Night into a strange Stable;

The Palling the Stomach with warm Water, the Inclemency often of the Weather, protracting Journeys out of Haste, or for want of proper Accommodations, the Interruption of natural Rest, and regular Sweats, and other Exercise, and the Fatigue of Travelling, are Points which all center and unite, in a necessary Tendency, to reduce and lower a Horse's Strength and Power; every degree of which, must inevitably add a redoubled Force to the pernicious Influence, which the Burthen, and Pressure, of the Weight has over him.

These Evils are the necessary Consequence of Travelling; and proportionably so much the more pernicious and severe, as the same is longer protracted, or oftener repeated.

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And there can be no Method found to prevent these Evils, consistent with the Practice, of often running for Prizes.

All the Relief that can arise in these Cases, can be no more than mitigating those Evils, by reducing the Travelling and Running, by forbearing, in some measure, the repeating of both.

But then there are other Circumstances, which concur in rendering the Weight often fatal to Horses,

Which I cannot but believe would admit of such Alterations, as, in a considerable measure, would guard a Horse against, and preserve him from the Injuries arising from Weight, by rendering him much better capable of supporting it;

And also prove of considerable Advantage, both to the Breeder and the Purchaser.

Upon the whole, I take the frequent Injuries which arise to Horses in Running, to be principally owing to breaking, training, and running them when too young; and to travelling and running them at all Ages, too much and too often;

And to starting them when under Disorders, or too soon after Disorders have attended them.

From these Causes, I believe, I have known, five times as many Horses receive their Ruin, as I have known to suffer that Fate, by what may properly be term'd Accidents.

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They all are Points which inevitably tend to expose a Horse to Lamenesses, both in his Joints and Sinews, and to exhibiting Excrescencies.

From the latter of which Causes, as well as from the former, many an excellent Horse has received his Ruin; which (in all probability) might for Years longer have been preserved, had he neither been broke, train'd, nor started till Age, Ease, and Nature had render'd his Limbs, Joints, and Sinews compleat and mature.

Nor had travelled nor run too much, nor too often; nor when in a State of Disorder, nor soon after it.

A Foal from his very Birth, is undoubtedly capable of Impressions, which can occasion those Disorders.

A sudden Surprise, or his wanton Play, while Nature is impotent, and his Limbs consist as it were of Gristles rather than Bones, may be the Causes thereof.

And likewise at all future Periods, before Nature is in its utmost Perfection,

All violent Motions, Strains, &c. must render a Colt so much the more obnoxious to those pernicious Impressions, as Nature is short of Maturity.

And the Colt will still be in much the greater Danger from this Quarter, if his Situation be on Lands that are hard, stoney, and hilley, especially if the side Hills are hard and stoney; by which, the jarring and shaking of his Limbs, in his Movements, will render him in a greater Degree subject to Inflammations, and consequently to Excrescencies.



Were I therefore both capable and disposed, to breed a Horse for Running, and could likewise, at all Periods of his Youth, chuse his Situation,

It should be my principal Care, till he was two Years old or upwards, to place him upon Lands as level as possible, and which were tolerably soft; after which, his Situation should be changed to that of a large Pasture, free from Marshes, the Land rich, and Part thereof mountainous, (as many are in the North of *England*,) but kept low fed with other Cattle, to the end the Colt, the whole Day might be employed, in collecting his Sustenance; which would tend to prevent Inflammations, &c. which may arise from Idleness and want of Employment.

Here the Sweetness of the Feed on the Top, would daily allure him, gradually to ascend the Eminence; the Rivulet below, in a little time, would command him back again: His Health would be preserved and improved, the Organs of his Wind continually extending and enlarging, and by this natural Exercise

He would be much better prepared for that which is artificial, than if placed in a rich Meadow, where four or five Hours in a Day would be sufficient to answer the End of Nature; the Consequence of which would be, that when that was sufficed, that either Indolence would induce him to turn his Tail to the Hedge or Wall, and stand there for Hours idle, to the Prejudice of Health and Wind;

Or his Wantonness would render his Movements violent, which would expose him to Colds, Surfeits, Inflammations, and Lamenesses; and much more so, as his being generally grossly fat and full of Humours, would be the Consequence of a rich Situation.

But

But to return from this Digression, to the Case of Breaking a Colt earlier or later, &c. and to feel for the Ballance in point of Interest, and see whether it will appear to incline to the one Hand or to the other :

In this Attempt, I shall offer a further Supposition, relating to twenty Horses, supposing them to be all bred in the same Year; all equal in Blood, &c. and in all Points as near upon a Par as before was mentioned ;

And that ten of these Colts are the Property of one Person, and the other ten the Property of another :

The first of these Gentlemen breaks his ten Colts when three, or soon after they are three Years old, and prepares them for Running in the following Year; begins then to travel and run them, and continues the Practice thereof, frequently as long as they are capable of it; and sometimes starts them when under Disorder.

The other Person suffers his ten Colts to go unbroke till about five Years old, starts them not till they are six or upwards, or till near seven;

And after this, travels and starts them not oftener than three, four, or at most, five times in the Year; takes care that these Periods are at a proper Distance from one another, and also as carefully avoids starting them when there appears any Symptom of Disorder.

Now, supposing all this to be fact, how different must be the Consequences arising from these two different Methods?

The first ten of these Colts, by being subjected to the Violence of Breaking, the Fatigue of Training, &c. whilst Nature (in some Measure) is but in its Infancy, at least very remote from Perfection, must, beyond Comparison, be more exposed to all manner of Evils than they would have been, if indulged with ease till Nature was mature; and which being depress'd, whilst young and tender, can never arrive at Perfection.

And even those of them (if any such) as escape Disorders, both in Body and Limbs, must be lower'd in their Speed and Power, and can never arrive at that Degree of Excellence, which they otherwise would do; and must also much sooner decline from whatever Speed or Goodness they may be possessed of.

The Violence, the Plunges, the Strains, and Inflammations which attend the Method of Breaking, (and which is necessary, in order to reduce the Colt to Subjection,) the Fatigue of Exercise, Travelling, and Running (especially if often repeated) are Points above the Power of Nature to support, whilst incomplete.

And wherever ten Colts (though all in considerable Forms) are conducted according to the first of these Methods, I believe it is very rare, that three of them deserve the Character of Running Horses at eight Years old.

But as Breaking, Training, &c. of Colts too young; undoubtedly has been, and must at all times be of pernicious Influence, so more especially, since the Weights are fixed so high by Act of Parliament, it must certainly be the most prudent Conduct, with regard to Colts which are designed for Plates, to let Nature possess its utmost Power and Perfection, before it is oppressed therewith.

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The other of these two Gentlemen ('tis to be suppos'd) continues his ten Colts unbroke till five, or until they are about five Years old each, makes their Exercise easy, till well advanced towards six; and starts them not, till after six Years old, or till they are near, or full seven.

And, after that, takes care that they neither travel, nor start, under any Symptom of Disorder, in either Health or Limbs, nor before they have had a sufficient time in Meat and Training; nor too soon after Physick, nor either travels or runs them, so much nor so often, as thereby to lay them under any considerable Disadvantage.

By these Rules a Horse (at least much more effectually) would become Master of his Weight, and Proof against the Severities of Training, the Ills which attend Travelling, and the Severities of Running; and his Health, Soundness of Limbs, and his Speed, in all probability, would be hereby the longer preserved.

His Constitution would become so confirmed and established, as to render him capable of repelling many impotent Attacks of Disorders, which often prove of pernicious consequence to Horses, whose Constitutions are weakened, shatter'd, and impair'd, by Breaking, Training, Travelling and Running, before Nature is mature.

And if, as generally believed (tho' perhaps the Notion's but theoretical) the Violences, the Strains, and Extremities, which affect a Horse in Running, &c. can, in their Consequences, also affect his Offspring,

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It must naturally arise, that a Horse which is favour'd with such Indulgences, as do in the most effectual manner support him under those Violences, and guard him against the pernicious Influence thereof,

By Nature, possessing her full Strength and Power before these Severities are impos'd upon him,

Must, after his Running is over, be much more valuable as a Stallion, or for Hunting, or for any Use whatever,

Than a Horse, whose Constitution is weaken'd and impair'd, by being burden'd with those Severities when Nature is weak and tender; and which, for these Reasons, can never be compleat.

Thus, the first ten of these Colts, with the view of winning a few Prizes early, or out of hopes of Sale, or both,

Shall, the greater number thereof, either by bodily Disorders, Lamenesses, or by being shorten'd in Speed, &c. be destroy'd; or at least render'd incapable of Running with Advantage, even some at four, others at five, or generally at six, seven, or eight Years old at furthest.

And the greater Number of the other ten shall continue their Health, Soundness of Limbs, and in a great measure their Speed, till ten, twelve, fourteen, or sixteen Years old; and be of much greater value than the other when their Running is over.

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So that by the first of those Methods, considerably more than one Moiety of a Horse's Time is sacrificed, to the View, or Views, before-mentioned.

And another, by the opposite Rules, shall (in all probability at least) continue a Running Horse, till Age only renders him incapable of it.

Would any Person, well acquainted with those Diversions, and with the Horses which have been concern'd therein, take to himself the trouble of considering the Colts and Fillies, which, in the last, or two last seven Years, he has known turn'd out for Plates at four Years old; which, at their first appearance, have seem'd very promising, I believe he might find, upon a Calculation on the whole,

That upon comparing one with another, by balancing those which have stood to their Running longest, against those which by various Circumstances have fallen from it soonest, that (as was said) one with another, they have not at farthest stood to their Running longer than till six or seven Years old each.

Whereas, I cannot but be of opinion, that had these very Colts and Fillies been indulged with the Advantages so often mentioned,

But they would, one with another, have stood to their Running, at least till ten, eleven, or twelve Years old each.

These Remarks may appear groundless, and chimerical with some; but I well know them to be agreeable to the Notions of others.

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And, if they have any weight in them, 'tis easy for every Man to discover where the Advantage must center.

The Commands I lay under, relating to Exclusions, led me on to these other Thoughts, which notwithstanding, I have presum'd to mention ;

Yet, even had these Points been handled by an able, or the ablest Pen,

I should never in the least believe, that letting Colts be unbroke till of Age of Maturity, and Running them no oftner afterward, than is consistent with Advantage, are Points that will ever appear in general practice.

For, to be Master of a promising Colt, or an approv'd Horse, and to let one, the other, or both, lie dormant, when Sport's upon the Tapis, and Prizes, are to be run for,

Are such grating Sayings, that 'tis hard to hear them.





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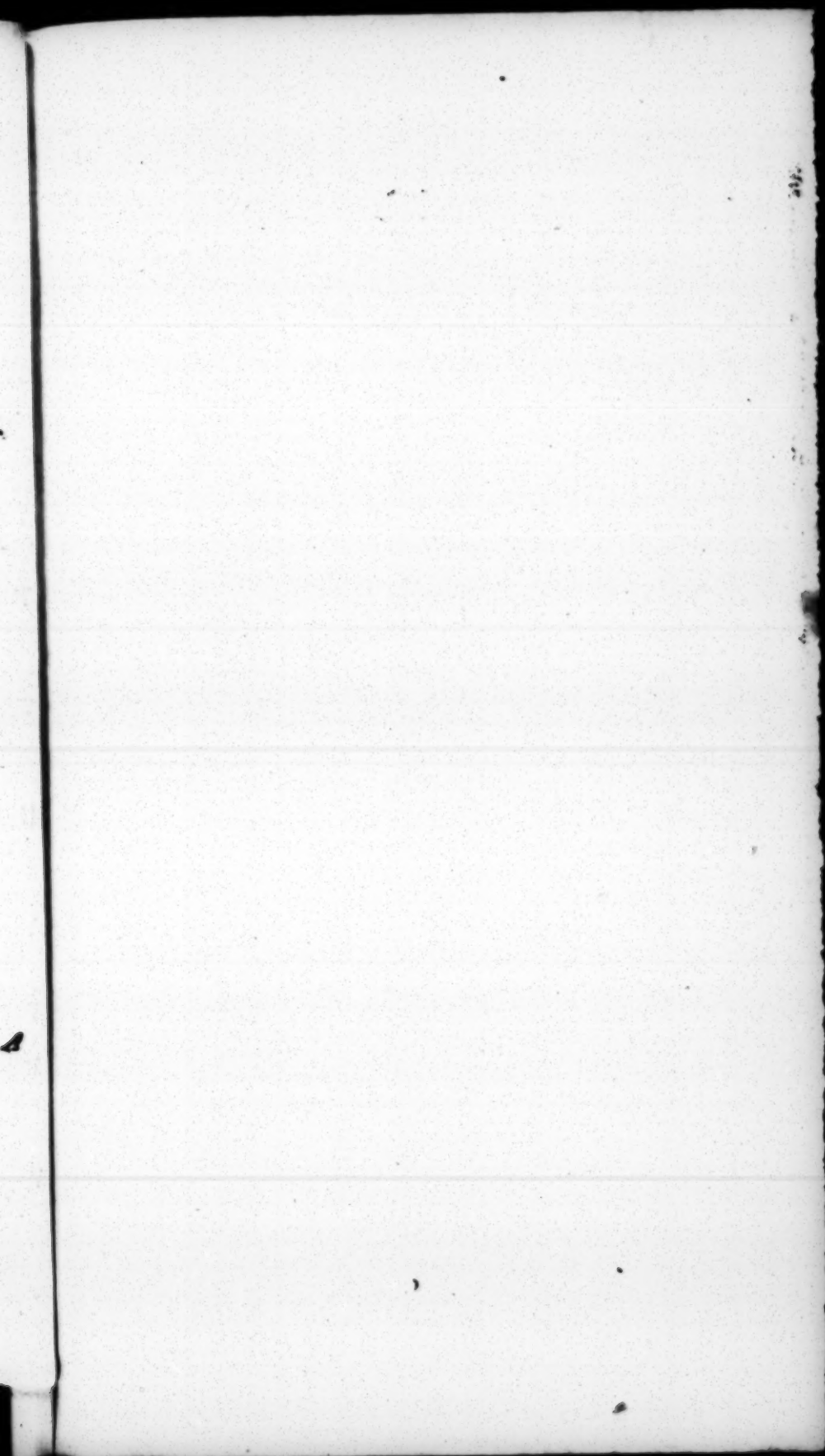
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A Copy of the Articles relating to His MAJESTY'S PLATES, annually run for at Newmarket, and other Places, by Six year old Horses, &c. carrying Twelve Stone, publish'd by the Permission of His Grace the Duke of RICHMOND, Master of the Horse; who, for the Satisfaction of those Gentlemen who desire the Publication thereof, has been pleased to order JAMES ADAMS Esq; Clerk of His MAJESTY'S Stables, to sign the said Copy as an Evidence of His Grace's Consent.

IT is HIS MAJESTY'S COMMAND, that these following Rules be observed, by the Owners and Riders of all such Horses, Mares, or Geldings, as shall run for His Majesty's Plate at Newmarket.

Every Horse, Mare, or Gelding, that runneth for the said Plate, shall carry twelve Stone, fourteen Pounds to the Stone, Three Heats.

Every Person that putteth in a Horse, Mare, or Gelding, for the said Plate, are to shew such Horse, Mare, or Gelding, with the Marks, Name, and Name of the Owner, as he entered at the King's Stables in Newmarket, the Day before they run; and shall then produce a Certificate under the Hand of the Breeder, that his Horse, Mare, or Gelding, is no more than six Years old the Great before.

Every Horse, Mare, or Gelding that runneth, are to start between the Hours of One and Four in the Afternoon, and to be allowed half an Hour between each Heat to rub.

Every Horse, Mare, or Gelding that runneth on the wrong Side of the Posts or Flags, or is distanced in any of the Heats, shall have no Share of the said Plate, nor be suffer'd to run any more.

The Horse, Mare, or Gelding that winneth any two Heats, winneth the Plate; but if three several Horses, Mares, or Geldings win each of them a Heat, then those three, and only they, to run a fourth Heat; and the Horse, Mare, or Gelding that winneth the fourth Heat shall have the Plate.

And each Horse, Mare, or Gelding's, &c. Place, as she or they come in by the Ending Post each Heat, as first, second or third, &c. shall be determined by such Judges as shall be appointed for that Purpose by the Master of the Horse. And in case any Horse, Mare, or Gelding shall be then or after proved, to be above the Age of six Years the Grass before, the Owner or Owners of such Horse, Mare, or Gelding shall be made incapable of ever running for any of the King's Plates hereafter.

As many of the Riders as shall cross, jostle, or strike, or use any other Foul-play, as shall be adjudged by such Person or Persons, as shall be appointed by the Master of the Horse, such Riders shall be made incapable of ever riding any Horse, Mare, or Gelding for any of His Majesty's Plates hereafter; and such Owners shall have no Benefit of that Plate, but such Owners may be permitted to run any Horse, Mare, or Gelding for any other of His Majesty's free Plates hereafter.

Every Rider shall immediately after each Heat be run, be obliged to come to the Ending Post with his Horse, Mare, or Gelding, then and there to alight, and not before, and there to weigh to the Satisfaction of the Judges appointed for that purpose.

And in case of Neglect or Refusal thereof, such Owners and Riders shall be immediately declared incapable of Running or Riding any more for this and for any of His Majesty's Plates hereafter.

And in case any Difference shall arise relating to their Ages, or in their Running, or to these His Majesty's Orders, &c. the same to be determined by such Person or Persons who shall be appointed by the above-said Master of the Horse.

*Memorandum*, 'Tis ordered that these Articles shall continue in force for succeeding Years, unless directed to the contrary by His Majesty.

*By Order of the Master of the Horse,*

JAMES ADAMS, Cl. St.



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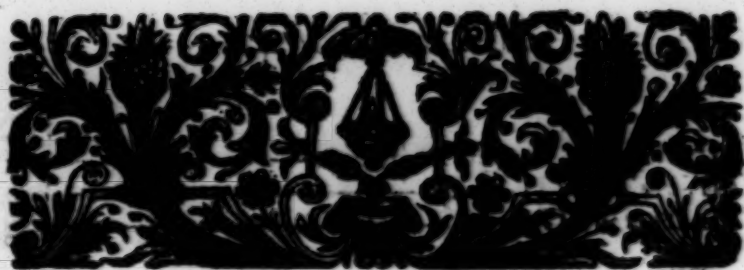
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EPSOM——SURREY.

**A** T *Epsom*, on the second Day of *March*, Mr. *Kingston's* Grey G. *Driver*, beat Mr. *Barret's* Bay H. Weight twelve Stone, the best of three Heats, fifty Guineas.

FARN——CHESHIRE.

At *Farn*, on the eighth Day of *March*, the first annual Prize of that Place was run for, consisting this Year of eleven Guineas, and being free for any Horse, &c. carrying eleven Stone, exclusive of Bridle and Saddle, one Heat. Which Prize was won by

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Mr. Webster's Bay G. Driver. \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. Bee's Bay H. Looby. \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. Buxton's Grey H. \_\_\_\_\_

The other annual Prize at this Place (in the present Year thirty-one Guineas) on the following Day, was also won by Mr. Webster's Bay G. Driver. He started alone for it.

KIPLING-COATES—YORKSHIRE.

For the annual sixteen Guineas at Kipling-Coates, on the third *Thursday* in March, Weight ten Stone, one Heat, Mr. Clarke's Chef. G. Foxhunter started alone.

EPSOM—SURREY.

Upon the thirtieth of March, at Epsom, Mr. Heber's Bay G. Trumpeter, twelve Stone, beat Mr. Kingston's Grey G. Driver, fourteen Stone, the best of three Heats, fifty Guineas.



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CURRAGH OF KILDARE—IRELAND.

UPON the *Curragh of Kildare*, on the seventh of April, Sir Edward O'Brien's Bay H. *Mary Andrew* started alone for a Prize of sixty Guineas, Weight ten Stone.

Upon the following Day, upon the same Course, Mr. Napper's Chef M. beat Mr. Keating's Grey H. *Hotspur*, Weight ten Stone, four Miles, an hundred Guineas.

On the ninth ditto, on the same Course, Mr. Dale's Bay M. started alone for a Prize of thirty Guineas.

On the same Day and Course, Mr. Napper's Chef M. *Charlotte*, nine Stone, beat Mr. Keating's Grey H. *Hotspur*, nine Stone seven Pound, four Miles, an hundred Guineas.

NEWMARKET—CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

On the twentieth Day of April, at *Newmarket*, a Prize consisting of sixty-two Guineas was run for, free only for five year Olds, Weight ten Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                                                                                                                 | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
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| Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's Bay H. Bashaw,<br>bred by himself, out of a Daughter<br>of <i>Itster</i> and his Bay Stallion called<br><i>Young Belgrade</i> . —————    | 3       | 1       | 1       |
| Duke of <i>Ancafter</i> 's Grey H. Foxhunter,<br>out of a <i>Mixbury</i> Mare and Sir <i>Michael Newton</i> 's Grey Arabian, Sire<br>of <i>Elephant</i> . ————— | 2       | 2       | 2       |
| Mr. <i>Bertie</i> 's Bay H. Ramper, got by<br><i>Old Crab</i> . —————                                                                                           | 1       | dis     |         |
| Duke of <i>Devonshire</i> 's Brown H. Snip,<br>got by <i>Old Childers</i> . —————                                                                               | 4       | dis     |         |
| Earl of <i>Godolphin</i> 's Black H. Molatto,<br>got by <i>Whitefoot</i> . —————                                                                                | 5       | dis     |         |

The King's hundred Guineas at this Place, for six year Olds, on the twenty-second ditto, Weight twelve Stone, being the first Royal Prize of the Year, were won by

|                                                                                                                                    | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's Bay H. <i>Voluntier</i> , out of a Daughter of the <i>Bartlet Childers</i> and <i>Young Belgrade</i> . ———— | 1       | 3       | 1       |
| Mr. <i>Aislabie</i> 's Chef. H. <i>Poor Robin</i> , got by <i>Robinson Crusoe</i> . —————                                          | 3       | 1       | 2       |
| Mr. <i>Grevill</i> 's Bay H. <i>Puff</i> , got by the <i>Devonshire Childers</i> . —————                                           | 4       | 2       | dis     |
| Mr. <i>Nunn</i> 's Grey H. <i>Staghunter</i> , got by <i>Young Greyhound</i> . —————                                               | 2       | 4       | dis     |

His Majesty's hundred Guineas, for five year old Mares, (the second Royal Prize of the Year) on the twenty-fourth ditto, Weight ten Stone, one Heat, were won by the

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| Duke of Ancaſter's Bay, Ramp, got by a Grey Turk of Lord Walpole's                           | 1 |
| Mr. Marly's Cheſt. Jinker, got by Young Greyhound                                            | 2 |
| Duke of Somerſet's Bay, got by the Hampton-Court Childers.                                   | 3 |
| Mr. Tuting's Bay, Milkmaid, got by a Son of the Burlington Barb, Sire of Mr. Panton's Molly. | 4 |
| Lord Gower's Cheſt. Mouſelinder, got by a full Brother to the Bolton Fearnought.             | 5 |
| Earl of Portmore's Bay, Coughing Polly, got by the Bartlet Childers.                         | 6 |
| Miſs Chriſtiana Fagg's Bay, Flamberough, got alſo by the Bartlet Childers.                   | 7 |

BARHAM-DOWNS—KENT.

The annual Prize of ten Guineas at Barham-Downs, on the twentieth of April, Weight ten Stone, one Heat, were won by

|                                        |   |
|----------------------------------------|---|
| Mr. Maſkill's Bay G. Trumpeter.        | 1 |
| Mr. Bingham's Bay G. Greyhound.        | 2 |
| Mr. Winter's Bay H. Wed can till.      | 3 |
| Mr. Terwhie's Bay G. Caniſtill.        | 4 |
| Mr. Edwards's M. Win if ſhe can, full. | 5 |

WEST-CHESTER—CHESHIRE.

At Weſt-Cheſter a fifty Pound Purſe was advertiſed to be run for, on the twenty-fiſt Day of April, but there coming no Horſe, &c. that would enter againſt Mr. Williams's Black H. Chance, he received a Premium of fifteen Pound without ſtarting, and the fifty was not run for.

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Upon this Course, on the following Day, a Gold Cup of fifty Pound value was run for, free for five on six year Olds; five year Olds to carry ten, six year Olds eleven Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                                                           | 1    | 2  | 3  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|----|----|
|                                                                                                           | H.   | H. | H. |
| Capt. Becher's Bay H. <i>Hopeful</i> , six Years old, out of a <i>Makeless</i> Mare and Fox. }            | 1    | 1  | 3  |
| Sir Waskin-Williams Wynn's Chef. H. <i>Smiling Ball</i> , five Years old, got by a Stallion of his own. } | 4    | 2  | 1  |
| Mr. Hopkinson's Chef. M. <i>Why do you fight me</i> , six Years old. }                                    | 2    | 3  | 2  |
| Mr. Buxton's Grey H. <i>Sportsman</i> , five Years old. }                                                 | 3    | 4  | 4  |
| Mr. Dodd's Grey M. <i>Rosalmond</i> . ———                                                                 | disf |    |    |

#### PALMERSTOWN, NEAR DUBLIN—IRELAND.

At *Palmerstown*, on the twenty-second of *April*, a Plate of twenty Pound value was run for, Weight twelve Stone, and won by

|                                                 | 1  | 2  |
|-------------------------------------------------|----|----|
|                                                 | H. | H. |
| Mr. Keating's Black H. <i>Merry Cupid</i> . ——— | 1  | 1  |
| Mr. Baldwin's Grey H. <i>Cripple</i> . ———      | 2  | 2  |

#### CARLISLE—CUMBERLAND.

At *Carlisle*, on the twenty-eighth Day of *April*, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, being the Members Subscription, free only for such Horses, &c as were no more than three Years old the Grass before, and whose Owners had subscribed and paid, on or before the Day of Entrance, three Guineas toward a Prize to be run for at *Carlisle* in 1743, Weight nine Stone, one three Miles Heat. This Prize was won by

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|-------------------------------------------------|---|---|
| Mr. Routh's Grey Colt, Frolick, out of          | } | I |
| Mr. Crofts's Grey Colt, Merry Andrew. _____     |   | 2 |
| Mr. Fletcher's Grey Colt, Shrimp. _____         |   | 3 |
| Sir John Douglas's Grey Filly, Mary Scot. _____ |   | 4 |
| Mr. Eyres's Bay Colt, Creeper _____             |   | 5 |

On the same Course, on the following Day, a second fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for such Horses, &c. as were no more than four Years old the Grass before, whose Owners before Entrance had subscribed and paid three Guineas each to the Use mentioned before, Weight nine Stone, one Heat. This Prize was won by

|                                                  |  |   |
|--------------------------------------------------|--|---|
| Mr. Whittingham's Bay G. Farmer. _____           |  | I |
| Mr. Tunstall's Grey Colt, Young Greyhound. _____ |  | 2 |
| Mr. Parker's Bay G. Smart. _____                 |  | 3 |
| Mr. Hudson's Bay Filly, Musick. _____            |  | 4 |

The fifty Pound advertised for six year Olds, at this Place, was not run for.



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NEW-MALTON ——— YORKSHIRE.

**A**T *New-Malton*, on the fourth Day of *May*, a fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for such four or five year Olds, whose Owners, on or before the Day of Entrance, should subscribe and pay three Guineas each, toward a Prize to be run for at the same Place, in the following Year 1743, four year Olds to carry nine, five year Olds ten Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                                            | 1  | 2  | 3   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|-----|
|                                                                            | H. | H. | H.  |
| Mr. Hutton's Grey H. <i>Phantom</i> , got by }<br><i>Hobgoblin</i> ————— } | 1  | 1  |     |
| Mr. Southcoate's Bay, <i>Tewer</i> . —————                                 | 2  | 2  | 1   |
| Mr. Watson's Grey G. <i>Castaway</i> —————                                 | 3  | 3  | dis |
| Mr. Brewster's Grey M. <i>Miss Jilt</i> . —————                            | 4  | dr |     |

Upon the same Course, on the following Day, a second fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for such six year Olds, whose Owners likewise should subscribe and pay three Guineas each, toward raising a Prize to be run for, on the same Course, in the Year following, Weight eleven Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                              | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |
|----------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|
|                                              | H. | H. | H. | H. |
| Mr. Crofts's Grey H. <i>Forester</i> . ————— | 5  | 4  | 1  | 4  |
| Duke of Perth's Grey H. <i>Crab</i> . —————  | 3  | 1  | 2  | 3  |

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|                                                  | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. | 4<br>H. |
|--------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Draper's Chef. H. Faggot. —                  | 1       | 3       | 5       | 3       |
| Mr. Derham's Grey H. No Trust }<br>like Trial. — | 2       | 2       | 4       |         |
| Mr. Southcoate's Bay H. Manton. —                | 4       | 5       | 3       |         |

On this Course also, on the sixth ditto, a third Prize of fifty Pound value was run for, free for all Horses, &c. whose Owners had subscribed and paid the same Sum, and to the Use mentioned before, Weight twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                             | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. |
|---------------------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Sir James Harrington's Bay H. Traveller. —  | 1       | 1       |
| Duke of Perth's Bay G. Chance. —            | 2       | 2       |
| Duke of Hamilton's Roan H. Spectre. —       | 3       | dr.     |
| Mr. Brewster's Bay H. Aldby Master-piece. — | 4       | dr.     |

EPSOM — SURREY.

At Epsom, on the eighteenth Day of May, a sixty Guineas Prize was run for, given by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales; which Prize was free for six year Olds, carrying eleven Stone. The same was won by

|                                                                                                                         | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| The Duke of Beaufort's Bay H. Standard, bred by Sir Marmaduke Wyvill, out of a Daughter of Tisler and Young Belgrade. — | 2       | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Marly's Chef. M. Jinker, got by Young Greyhound. —                                                                  | 1       | 2       | 2       |
| Mr. Martindale's Bay H. Smart. —                                                                                        | 3       | dis     |         |
| Mr. Garrard's Chef. G. Stroker. —                                                                                       | dis     |         |         |

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Upon this Course, on the following Day, a fifty Pound Prize was run for, free for any Horse, &c. (the Horse excepted that won the Prince's Plate at this Place in the past Year 1741) Weight twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                            | 1   | 2 |
|--------------------------------------------|-----|---|
| H                                          | H   | H |
| Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's Bay H. Volunteer. — | 1   | 1 |
| Mr. Grisewood's Chef. H. Careless. —       | 2   | 2 |
| Mr. Rogers's Bay M. Kick him Jenny. —      | dis |   |

On the twentieth ditto, upon this Course, a second fifty Pound Prize was run for, by such as before had never won above fifty Guineas, Weight twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                          | 1   | 2 | 3   |
|------------------------------------------|-----|---|-----|
| H                                        | H   | H | H   |
| Mr. Grisewood's Grey H. Partner. —       | 4   | 1 | 1   |
| Mr. Bingham's Grey H. Merry Capld. —     | 1   | 0 | 4   |
| Mr. Fugger's Chef. H. Squire. —          | 2   | 0 | 2   |
| Mr. Webster's Chef. H. Benny Bachelor. — | 5   | 4 | 3   |
| Mr. Trewhit's Bay H. Mollus. —           | 3   | 3 | 0   |
| Mr. Grevill's Bay M. Diddy Maid. —       | 0   | 0 | dr. |
| Mr. Maikill's Bay G. Thunderpet. —       | 0   | 0 | 0   |
| Mr. Smith's Grey M. Cat, fell, and —     | dis |   |     |

Same Course, on the Day following, a third fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for such as before had never started for any Prize whatever, Weight twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                                   | 1 | 2 | 3 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| H                                                                 | H | H | H |
| Mr. Jennison's Chef. M. Miss Patty, got by Partner. —             | 1 | 1 |   |
| Mr. Walton's Bay H. Foxhunter. —                                  | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Mr. Rich's Roum H. —, got by the Hampton-Court Childers, lamed. } | 0 | 3 | 2 |

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|                                                                                       | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
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| Mr. Wood's Chef. M. <i>Pity my Condition</i> , }<br>got by <i>Hobgoblin</i> . ————— } | 0       | 4       | 3       |
| Earl of Portmore's Chef. H. <i>Daffer</i> , }<br>got by <i>Fox</i> . ————— }          | 2       | dis     |         |
| Lord Middleton's Bay G. <i>Lurcher</i> , ———— }                                       | 0       | dis     |         |
| Mr. Webber's Bay H. <i>Smiling Billy</i> , got }<br>by <i>Comical</i> . ————— }       | 5       | dr.     |         |

A fifth and last Prize of this Meeting, was a fourth fifty Pound Purse, run for on the twenty-second ditto, by five year Olds, Weight ten Stone, two Mile Heats. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                                | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Figg's Brown H. <i>Merry Pintle</i> , got }<br>by <i>Lowther</i> . ————— } | 4       | 1       | 1       |
| Sir Henry Harpur's Bay M. <i>Pamela</i> , got }<br>by <i>Stump</i> . ————— }   | 1       | 4       | 2       |
| Sir Thomas Peaton's Grey M. <i>Pamela</i> . ———— }                             | 2       | 2       | 3       |
| Lord Wymouth's Bay H. <i>Boxer</i> , got }<br>by <i>Young Sparks</i> . ————— } | 3       | 3       | 4       |
| Mr. Grisewood's Grey H. <i>Jigg</i> , got by }<br><i>Young Jigg</i> . ————— }  | dis     |         |         |

MANCHESTER ———— LANGASHIRE.

For the Ladies Plate of fifty Pound value at Manchester, for five and six year Olds, on the twenty-sixth of May, nothing being enter'd but Mr. Becher's Bay H. *Hopeful*, he received the appointed Premium of fifteen Pounds, and the Prize was not run for.

The free Prize of fifty Pounds value, on the following Day, Weight for Age, was won by

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|---------------------------------------|------|------|
| Mr. Williams's Black H. Chance. ————— | 1    | 2    |
| Mr. Clark's Chef. G. Foxhunter. ————— | H. 1 | H. 1 |
| Mr. Becher's Bay H. Kouli-Kan. —————  | 2    | 2    |
|                                       | 3    | dr.  |

TURLOW-MOORE, County of Clare—Ireland.

On the twenty-ninth of May, at Turlow, a twenty Pound Plate was run, Weight ten Stone, one Hear, and won by

|                                             |      |
|---------------------------------------------|------|
| Sir Ed. Obrien's Chef. M. Monimia. —————    | 1    |
| Mr. Lambert's White H. Little Caesar. ————— | H. 1 |
|                                             | 2    |



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STAMFORD ——— LINCOLNSHIRE.

AT Stamford, on the first Day of June, a fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for five and six year Olds, Weight for Age, and won by the

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| Duke of <i>Ancaster's</i> Bay H. <i>Brist</i> , 5 Years old, }<br>got by <i>Cinnamon</i> . _____ } | 1 |
| Mr. <i>Bertie's</i> Bay H. <i>Ramper</i> , got by <i>Crab</i> , lamed, }<br>6 Years old. _____ }   | 2 |
| Mr. <i>Warren's</i> Bay M. <i>Lady Legs</i> . _____                                                | 3 |

DONCASTER ——— YORKSHIRE.

Upon the second Day of June, a fifty Pound Prize was run for by six year Olds, at Doncaster, Weight eleven Stone, and won by

|                                                        | 1 | 2 | 3   |
|--------------------------------------------------------|---|---|-----|
|                                                        | H | H | H   |
| Capt. <i>Draper's</i> Ches. H. <i>Forget</i> . _____   | 1 | 3 | 1   |
| Duke of <i>Perth's</i> Grey H. <i>Crab</i> . _____     | 3 | 1 | 2   |
| Mr. <i>Binder's</i> Bay G. <i>Smiling Ball</i> . _____ | 4 | 2 | dis |
| Mr. <i>Croft's</i> Bay H. <i>Tally</i> . _____         | 2 | 4 | d.  |

On the same Course, on the following Day, a second fifty Pound Prize was run for, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

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|                                           | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|-------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| The Duke of Hamilton's Roan H. Spectre.   | 4       | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Shafto's Bay H. Orion.                | 2       | 2       | 3       |
| Mr. Ann's Brown G. Mouse.                 | 5       | 4       | 2       |
| Mr. Brewster's Bay H. Aldby Master-piece. | 6       | 3       | dr.     |
| Mr. Smith's Bay G. Admiral Vernon.        | 1       | 5       | dr.     |
| Mr. Pullen's Black H. Scarborough Colt.   | 3       | 6       | dr.     |

## CARLOW ——— IRELAND.

At Carlow, on the second Day of June, a twenty Pound Prize was run for, Weight ten Stone, and won by

|                                     | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. |
|-------------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Keating's Black H. Merry Cupid. | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Baldwin's Grey H. Cripple.      | dis     | dis     |
| Mr. Warren's Grey H. Cripple.       | dis     | dis     |

On the same Course, on the following Day, a twenty Pound Plate was run for by Galloways, Weight nine Stone, the highest give and take, and won by

|                               | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Johnson's Bay M. Nancy.   | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Reeves's Chef. M. Shadow. | 2       | 2       |
| Mr. Shrigly's Bay G. Frolick. | 3       | 3       |

There was also a thirty Pound Plate at this Place, for the fourth ditto; which for want of Horses was not run for.

Same Course, on the fifth ditto, a twenty Pound Plate, for five year Olds, was run for, Weight ten Stone, and won by

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|                                        | 1   | 2   | 3  |
|                                        | H.  | H.  | H. |
| Mr. Keating's Grey M. White Nose. ———  | 2   | 1   | 1  |
| Mr. Napper's Bay H. Privateer. ———     | 1   | dis |    |
| Mr. Bradstreet's Bay H. Solicitor. ——— | dis |     |    |
| Mr. Dillon's Badbag. ———               | dis |     |    |

The last Prize of this Meeting was a twenty Pound Plate, on the sixth ditto, free only for *Irish* Horses, Weight ten Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                         |    |     |    |
|-----------------------------------------|----|-----|----|
|                                         | 1  | 2   | 3  |
|                                         | H. | H.  | H. |
| Mr. Oddle's Chef. H. Little John. ———   | 2  | 1   | 1  |
| Mr. Baldwin's Grey H. Cripple. ———      | 1  | 2   | 2  |
| Capt. Squib's Grey G. Yeoman of Kent. — | 3  | dis |    |

AGHSOLLAS, County of *Clare*——IRELAND.

Upon this Course, three twenties and one thirty Pound Plate were advertised for the *Whitsun* Week, but for want of Horses, only one of the said twenty Pound Plates were run for: which Prize was free only for five year Olds, Weight nine Stone, and won by

Sir Edward Obrien's Moufe-colour'd M. *Bald Charlotte*,

beating

Mr. *Punebugh's* Chef. M. *Stella*, and

Mr. *Quin's* Grey M. *Daphne*.

GUILDFORD——SURREY.

The third hundred Royal Guineas of the Year were those of *Guildford*, run for on the eighth Day of *June*, by six year Olds, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

The



|                                                                                | 1 H. | 2 H. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|
| The Duke of Beaufort's Bay H. Standard, got (as observed) by Young Belgrade. — | 1    | 1    |
| Earl of Portmore's Grey H. Crab, got by Old Crab. —                            | 3    | 2    |
| Mr. Dawkins's Grey H. White Stockings, got by Partner. —                       | 2    | 3    |
| Mr. Gresham's Chef. H. Dumplin, got by Old Harlequin. —                        | 4    | 4    |

On the same Course, on the following Day, a fifty Pound Plate was run for, Weight for Age, and won by

|                                                              | 1 H. | 2 H. | 3 H. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| The Earl of Portmore's Grey H. Tarn Tinker, six Years old. — | 2    | 3    | 1    |
| Mr. Gresham's Grey H. Partner, full aged. —                  | 3    | 1    | 2    |
| Mr. Marly's Chef. M. Tinker, six Years old. —                | 1    | 2    | dis  |
| Mr. Shirley's White G. Harlequin. —                          | 4    | dr.  |      |

On the tenth ditto, same Course, a fifty Guineas Prize was run for, Weight twelve Stone, and won by

|                                            | 1 H. |
|--------------------------------------------|------|
| Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's Bay H. Volunier. —  | 1    |
| Sir James Harrington's Bay H. Traveller. — | 2    |

#### NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.

On the fifteenth Day of June, at Newcastle upon Tyne, a fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for five year Olds, Weight nine Stone, three Mile Heats. Which Prize was won by

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| H                                          | H | H |
| Mr. Read's Chef. H. Jack come tickle me. — | 1 | 1 |
| Mr. Whittingham's Bay G. Farmer. —         | 2 | 2 |
| Mr. Tunstall's Grey H. Young Greyhound. —  | 3 | 3 |

Upon this Course, on the seventeenth ditto, a Gold Cup of fifty Pound value was run for, free for six year Olds carrying eleven Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                      | 1 | 2 | 3 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|---|---|---|
| H                                                                    | H | H | H |
| Miss Jenny Routh's Grey H. Rib. —                                    | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Mr. Durham's Grey H. Who can tell. —                                 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Mr. Widdrington's Chef. G. Champion, }<br>lamed in the third Heat. — | 2 | 3 | 3 |

On the following Day, upon the same Course, a Plate of seventy Pound value was run for, free only for four year Olds, Weight nine Stone, two Mile Heats. Which Prize was won by

|                                                      | 1 | 2 |
|------------------------------------------------------|---|---|
| H                                                    | H | H |
| Miss Routh's Chef. Colt, Venture, got by Oroonoko. — | 1 | 1 |
| Mr. Selby's Black G. Siphax. —                       | 3 | 2 |
| Mr. Clark's Bay Colt, Little thought of. —           | 2 | 3 |
| Mr. Fenwick's Chef. G. Gauger. —                     | 4 | 4 |

# GRANTHAM — LINCOLNSHIRE.

At *Grantham*, on the fifteenth Day of *June*, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for such five year Olds whose Owners, on or before the Day of Entrance, had subscribed and paid two Guineas each toward a Purse of fifty Pounds, to be run for at *Grantham* in the following Year 1743, Weight ten Stone, two Mile Heats. Which Prize was won by

Mr.

|                                                                | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|---|
|                                                                | H   | H   | H   | H |
| Mr. Figg's Brown H. Lady's Delight.                            | 4   | 1   | 4   | 1 |
| Duke of Ancester's Chef. H. Creeper                            | 5   | 7   | 1   | 2 |
| Mr. Garthside's Chef. H. Soberfides.                           | 1   | 5   | 2   | 3 |
| Mr. Richards's Chef. H. Rheven-<br>bulla. —————                | 6   | 2   | 3   |   |
| Lord Cullen's Chef. H. Spot. —————                             | 2   | 3   | 5   |   |
| Mr. Turner's Chef. G. Young Doctor.                            | 7   | 4   | dis |   |
| Mr. Barker's Brown H. Little John.                             | 8   | 6   | dis |   |
| Mr. Eilton's and Mr. Wormil's }<br>Brown H. Favourite. ————— } | 3   | dr. |     |   |
| Mr. Kant's Bay G. Forester. —————                              | dis |     |     |   |

Upon this Course, on the seventeenth ditto, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, by such Hunters whose Owners, on or before the Day of Entrance, had also subscribed and paid two Guineas each, toward a fifty Pound Purse, to be run for on the same Course in 1743, carrying thirteen Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                           | 1 | 2 |
|-------------------------------------------|---|---|
|                                           | H | H |
| Mr. Hughson's Chef. G. Dimple. —————      | 1 | 1 |
| Mr. Hagg's Bay M. Derbyshire Sally. ————— | 4 | 2 |
| Mr. Rickaby's Chef. G. Dimple. —————      | 3 | 3 |
| Mr. Bigland's Sorrel G. Luck's all. ————— | 2 | 4 |

N B. The Plates of this Place will be run for at the same time of the Season, in the following Year.

#### DOWN-PATRICK——IRELAND.

At Down-Patrick, on the twenty-second Day of June, the Breeder's Purse of twenty Pound Sterling was run for, free only for five year Olds carrying ten Stone, one Heat. Which Prize was won by

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| Mr. Howard's Grey H. <i>Thistle Whipper</i> _____ | 1 | H. |
| Mr. Johnson's Grey H. <i>Early Horn</i> _____     | 2 |    |
| Mr. Fleming's Chef. H. _____                      | 3 |    |
| Mr. Trotter's Bay H. <i>Young Almanzor</i> _____  | 4 |    |

Upon the same Course, on the Day following, a second twenty Pound Prize was run for, free for any Horse, &c. carrying ten Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                            |   |    |   |    |
|------------------------------------------------------------|---|----|---|----|
| Mr. Burly's Chef. M. <i>Northern Nancy</i> _____           | 1 | H. | 2 | H. |
| Lord Viscount <i>Mazarine's</i> Bay H. <i>Surley</i> _____ | 2 |    | 1 |    |
| Earl of <i>Antrim's</i> Bay H. <i>Half-moon</i> _____      | 3 |    | 2 |    |
|                                                            |   |    | 3 |    |

On the twenty-fourth ditto, upon this Course, a third twenty Pound Prize was run for, free only for *Irish* Hunters, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                            |     |    |   |    |
|--------------------------------------------|-----|----|---|----|
| The Earl of <i>Antrim's</i> Chef. M. _____ | 1   | H. | 2 | H. |
| Mr. Ross's Black M. <i>Perjury</i> _____   | 2   |    | 1 |    |
| Mr. Price's Bay G. <i>Farmer</i> _____     | dis |    | 2 |    |

A fourth and last Prize of this Meeting was a twenty Pound Plate, on the twenty-fifth ditto, Weight twelve Stone; for which the Earl of *Antrim's* Bay H. *Regiment* started alone.

EARLSHILTON — LEICESTERSHIRE.

At *Earlsilton*, on the twenty-third Day of *June*, a fifty Pound Plate was run for, free for any Horse, &c. that never won a Royal Plate, upon the Owners subscribing and paying, before the time of Entrance, two Guineas

Guineas toward a fifty Pound Purse, to be run for at the same Place in 1743, Weight twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                                                                    | 1   | 2 | 3 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|---|---|
|                                                                                                    | H   | H | H |
| Mr. Webster's Chef. H. Bonny Batchelor.                                                            | 1   | 1 | 1 |
| Sir Henry Harpur's Chef. H. Squirt. ———                                                            | 2   | 2 | 2 |
| Mr. Ebourne's Bay H. Fox. ———                                                                      | 3   | 3 | 3 |
| Mr. Breakno's Chef. H. Boniface. ———                                                               | 4   | 4 | 4 |
| Mr. Smith's Grey M. Pamela. ———                                                                    | dis |   |   |
| Mr. Clark's Chef. G. Foxhunter. ———                                                                | dis |   |   |
| Mr. Larking's Grey H. Stradler. ———                                                                | dis |   |   |
| Mr. Bates's Bay G. Slouch, fell under<br>the Rider in the first Heat, and<br>died immediately. ——— |     |   |   |

In running the first Heat for the Prize above, Foxhunter run against a Post, threw his Rider, and being disengaged from him, directly moved into the way of the other Horses; upon which Stradler fell over or against him, and Pamela fell over Stradler, by which they were all three distanced; and Slouch, as above, fell down in running, and expired before the Rider could quit him.

### WINCHESTER——HANTS.

At Winchester, on the twenty-ninth of June, the fourth hundred Royal Guineas of the Year were run for, free, as usual, for all six year Olds, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

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|                                                                                                             | H | H |
| The Duke of Bolton's Grey H. Sourface, out<br>of a full Sister to Starling and the Bartlet<br>Childers. ——— | 1 | 1 |
| Duke of Beaufort's Bay H Standard, lamed<br>in the second Heat. ———                                         | 2 | 2 |

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| Earl of Portmore's Grey H. Crab. —————     | 1  | 2  |
| Lord Wm Manners's Chef. H. Chuff, got by } | H. | H. |
| the Devonshire Childers. ————— }           | 2  | 3  |
|                                            | 4  | 4  |

Upon the same Course, on the following Day, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for such as never before won above the value of fifty Pounds, Weight twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

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|--------------------------------------------|----|-----|
|                                            | 1  | 2   |
| The Earl of Portmore's Grey H. Tom Tinker. | H. | H.  |
| Mr. Grisewood's Grey H. Partner, lamed. —  | 3  | 1   |
| Mr. Bingham's Grey H. Merry Cupid. ———     | 1  | 2   |
|                                            | 2  | dr. |



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## WINCHESTER——HANTS.

**A** Third and last Prize at *Winchester*, was a second fifty Pound Purse, run for on the first Day of *July*, being free only for such as never won a King's Plate, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                          |      |
|----------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Mr. <i>Grifewood's</i> Chef. H. <i>Careless</i> . —————  | 1    |
| Earl of <i>Portmore's</i> Brown H. <i>Silphy</i> . ————— | H. 1 |
|                                                          | 2    |

## NOTTINGHAM——NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

The fifth Royal Plate of the Year was that of *Nottingham*, run for on the sixth Day of *July*, and consisting, as usual, of an hundred Guineas, for six year Olds, carrying twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

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| The Earl of <i>Godolphin's</i> Black H. <i>Molatto</i> , }<br>got by <i>Whitefoot</i> . —————     | 1    | 1   |
| Sir <i>Marmaduke Wyrill's</i> Bay H. <i>Sportsman</i> , }<br>got by <i>Young Belgrade</i> . ————— | 3    | 2   |
| Mr. <i>Southcoate's</i> Bay H. <i>Bay Nanton</i> , lamed }<br>in the second Heat. —————           | 2    | dis |
| Mr. <i>Bigland's</i> Bay G. <i>Terrible</i> . —————                                               | 4    | dr. |
| Duke of <i>Accaster's</i> Bay M. <i>Romp</i> . —————                                              | 5    | dr. |
|                                                                                                   | Upon |     |

Upon the same Course, on the following Day, a free Prize of fifty Pound was run for, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                              | 1 H. | 2 H. |
|----------------------------------------------|------|------|
| Sir Mermaduke Wyvill's Bay H. Volunteer. ——— | 1    | 1    |
| Mr. Martindale's Chef. H. Sedbury. ———       | 2    | 2    |

On the eighth ditto, (same Course) a second fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for five year Olds, Weight ten Stone, two Mile Heats. This Prize was won by

|                                                                                                      | 1 H. | 2 H. | 3 H. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Mr. Routh's Bay H. Turpin, out of the Dam of Mr. Webster's Bonny Batchelor and Smale's Childers. ——— | 6    | 1    | 1    |
| Mr. Warren's Brown M. Silver Tail, got by White Nose. ———                                            | 1    | 6    | 8    |
| Duke of Ancaster's Bay H. Brisk, got by Cinnamon. ———                                                | 8    | 2    | 2    |
| Sir Watkin Williams-Wynn's Chef. H. Smiling Ball, got by a Stallion of his own. ———                  | 7    | 3    | 3    |
| Mr. Crofts's Grey H. Badger, got by Partner. ———                                                     | 2    | 7    | 4    |
| Sir Henry Harpur's Bay M. Pamela, got by Stump. ———                                                  | 3    | 4    | 5    |
| Lord Cullen's Chef. H. Spot, got by Craftsman. ———                                                   | 4    | 5    | 7    |
| Mr. Bilron's Chef. H. Spider, got by Old Harlequin. ———                                              | 10   | 8    | 6    |
| Lord Gower's Bay H. Surley, got by the Fox Cub. ———                                                  | 5    | 9    | 9    |
| Mr. Tuting's Bay H. Comroe, out of Cinder Wench and a Son of Bay Bolton. ———                         | 9    | dr.  |      |

## CASTLEBAR ——— IRELAND.

Upon the twelfth Day of July, at Castlebar, a Prize of twenty Pound value (being the Ladies Plate) was run for, free only for five year Olds, Weight nine Stone, and won by

|                                                                                                                          | 1 H. | 2 H. |
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| Mr. Paugh's Chef. Filly, <i>Statira</i> , bred by Sir Edward Obrien, out of Old <i>Statira</i> and <i>Vulcan</i> . ————— | 1    | 1    |
| Mr. Millar's Grey M. <i>Nancy</i> , bred by Mr. <i>Burk</i> , and got by the <i>Cock of Fingale</i> . —                  | 2    | dis  |
| Mr. Dillon's Grey H. bred by Mr. <i>Burk</i> , and got by <i>Crispin</i> . —————                                         | 3    | dis  |
| Mr. Napper's Horse, got by <i>Lamprie Eel</i> . —                                                                        | 4    | dis  |

Upon the same Course, on the following Day, a thirty Pound Plate was run for, being free for any Horse, &c. carrying ten Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                     | 1 H. |
|-----------------------------------------------------|------|
| Sir Edward Obrien's Bay Galloway, <i>Trusty</i> ——— | 1    |
| Mr. French's Grey M. <i>Molly</i> . —————           | 2    |

On the fourteenth ditto, upon this Course, a second twenty Pound Prize was run for, Weight nine Stone, and won by

|                                                      | 1 H. |
|------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Sir Edward Obrien's Chef. M. <i>Molly Mogg</i> . ——— | 1    |
| Mr. Lambert's Grey H. <i>Little Caesar</i> . ———     | dis  |

On the same Course, the Day following, Sir Edward Obrien's Bay M. *Calista* started alone for a Plate of thirty Pound value, Weight ten Stone.

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On the 18th ditto, a 20 *l.* Prize was run for, wt. 10 *st.* and won by

|                                                 | 1  | 2          | 3          |
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|                                                 | H. | H.         | H.         |
| Mr. Odell's Chef. H. <i>Little John</i> . ————— | 5  | 1          | 1          |
| Mr. Miller's Chef. M. <i>Pamela</i> . —————     | 3  | 4          | 2          |
| Mr. French's Grey M. <i>Molly</i> . —————       | 2  | 2          | 3          |
| Mr. Blake's Bay H. —————                        | 1  | 3          | <i>dis</i> |
| Mr. Blakeney's Chef. M. —————                   | 4  | <i>dis</i> |            |

City of DURHAM.

The 50 *l.* for 6 year Olds at *Durham*, on the 19th of July, wt. 11 *st.* was won by

|                                                            | 1  | 2  | 3          | 4  |
|------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|------------|----|
|                                                            | H. | H. | H.         | H. |
| Mr. Widdrington's Chef. H. <i>Jingle</i> }<br>Pot. ————— } | 3  | 4  | 1          | 1  |
| Mr. Selby's Bay H. <i>Good for noting</i> . —————          | 4  | 1  | 2          | 2  |
| Mr. Clark's Grey M. <i>Milk Maid</i> . —————               | 2  | 3  | 3          |    |
| Mr. Holmes's Chef. M. <i>Meynell</i> , fell. —————         | 1  | 2  | <i>dis</i> |    |

The 50 *l.* on the following Day, for 4 year Olds, wt. 9 *st.* one Heat, was won by

|                                                                                      | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
|                                                                                      | H. | H. | H. | H. | H. | H. | H. | H. |
| Miss Jenny Routh's Grey Colt, <i>Frolick</i> , got by }<br><i>Oroonoko</i> . ————— } |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Mr. Fletcher's Bay Colt, <i>Shrimp</i> . —————                                       |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 2  |
| Sir Marmaduke Wyrwill's Bay Colt, <i>Sportsman</i> . —————                           |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 3  |
| Mr. Lee's Chef. Colt, <i>Diamond</i> . —————                                         |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 4  |
| Mr. Crofts's Grey Colt, <i>Merry Andrew</i> . —————                                  |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 5  |
| Mr. Scurfield's Black Filly, <i>Blak Joke</i> . —————                                |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 6  |
| Mr. Thompson's Chef. Colt, <i>Young Partner</i> . —————                              |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 7  |
| Mr. Ayre's Bay Colt, <i>Sturdy Lump</i> . —————                                      |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | 8  |

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The 50 l. for 5 year Olds, on the 22d ditto, wt. 10 st. three Mile Heats, was won by

|                                                     | 1  | 2   | 3  |
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|                                                     | H. | H.  | H. |
| Mr. <i>Wilson's</i> Bay M. <i>Tip.</i> —————        | 3  | 1   | 1  |
| Mr. <i>Wittingham's</i> Bay G. <i>Farmer.</i> ———   | 1  | 2   | 2  |
| Mr. <i>Hutton's</i> Chef. Colt, <i>Smart.</i> ———   | 2  | 3   | 3  |
| Mr. <i>Hutton's</i> Bay M. <i>Now or never.</i> ——— | 2  | dis |    |

The 50 l. free, on the Day following. wt. 12 st. was won by

|                                                              | 1  | 2   |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|----|-----|
|                                                              | H. | H.  |
| Mr. <i>Ascoug's</i> Dun G. <i>Brushwood.</i> ———             | 3  | 1   |
| Duke of <i>Perth's</i> Chef. G. <i>Old Nottingham,</i> fell. | 1  | dis |
| Duke of <i>Hamilton's</i> Roan H. <i>Spectre.</i> ———        | 2  | dis |

### BEVERLEY——YORKSHIRE.

The 50 l. at *Beverley*, on the 19th of *July*, 5 year Olds to carry 10 st. 2 lb. 6 year Olds 11 st. was won by

|                                                                                   | 1  | 2  | 3  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|
|                                                                                   | H. | H. | H. |
| Mr. <i>Garthside's</i> Chef. H. <i>Soberfides</i> , five }<br>Years old. —————    | 3  | 1  | 1  |
| Mr. <i>Becher's</i> Bay H. <i>Hopeful</i> , six Years }<br>old. —————             | 1  | 2  | 2  |
| Mr. <i>Osbaldiston's</i> Brown H. <i>Freeman</i> , }<br>six Years old. —————      | 2  | 4  | 3  |
| Mr. <i>Youngson's</i> Brown H. <i>Holdernefs</i> Colt, }<br>five Years old. ————— | 4  | 3  | 4  |

The 50 l. for Hunters, on the following Day, wt. 12 st. was won by

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|                                       | 1 | 2 | 3   |
|---------------------------------------|---|---|-----|
|                                       | H | H | H   |
| Mr. Selby's Chef. H. Frolick. ———     | 4 | 4 | 1   |
| Mr. Cupel's Chef. H. Mouse. ———       | 3 | 2 | 2   |
| Mr. Breaksno's Chef. H. Boniface. ——— | 2 | 3 | 3   |
| Mr. Clark's Brown H. Dropfy. ———      | 1 | 2 | dr. |

The 50 l. on the 21st ditto, Weight twelve Stone, was won by

|                                          | 1   | 2 | 3   |
|------------------------------------------|-----|---|-----|
|                                          | H   | H | H   |
| Mr. Clark's Chef. G. Foxhunter. ———      | 1   | 1 |     |
| Mr Read's Bay G. Three Legs. ———         | 2   | 3 | 1   |
| Mr. Waites's Chef. H. Single Peeper. ——— | 3   | 2 | dr. |
| Mr. Ann's Brown G. Mouse. ———            | dis |   |     |

BECCLES ——— SUFFOLK.

At Beccles, on the twentieth Day of July, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for such as were Hunters, or Road Horses, belonging to Gentlemen of Norfolk or Suffolk, and which never started for a Royal Prize, nor won ten Pound, Weight twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                     | 1   | 2 | 3 |
|-------------------------------------|-----|---|---|
|                                     | H   | H | H |
| Mr. Sculdom's Grey M. Modesty. ———  | 1   | 1 | 3 |
| Mr. Farr's Bay G. Careless. ———     | 2   | 2 | 1 |
| Mr. Maskill's Grey M. Maggot. ———   | 3   | 3 | 2 |
| Mr. Neam's Bay G. Hazard. ———       | dis |   |   |
| Mr. Draper's Bay G. Smallhopes. ——— | dis |   |   |

On the following Day, upon this Course, a fifty Pound Plate was run for, Weight for Age, and won by

Mr.

|                                                   | 1 H. | 2 H. | 3 H. |
|---------------------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Mr. Webster's Chef. H. <i>Bonny Batchelor</i> . — | 1    | 1    |      |
| Mr. Maskill's Chef. H. <i>Sly</i> . —             | 3    | 2    | 1    |
| Mr. Panton's Brown H. <i>Little John</i> . —      | 2    | 3    | 2    |
| Mr. Fickling's Chef. M. —                         | 4    | dis  |      |
| Mr. Tuting's Bay M. <i>Milkmaid</i> . —           | 5    | dr.  |      |

## READING ——— BERKS.

At Reading, on the twentieth Day of July, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                              | 1 H. | 2 |
|----------------------------------------------|------|---|
| Mr. Grisewood's Chef. H. <i>Careless</i> . — | 1    |   |
| Mr. Shaft's Brown H. <i>Orion</i> . —        |      | 2 |

On the same Course, on the following Day, a second fifty Pound Prize was run for, being for five and six year Olds; five year Olds to carry ten Stone four Pound, six year Olds eleven Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                                           | 1 H. | 2 H. | 3 H. |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Mr. Corker's Chef. H. <i>Watch them and catch them</i> , six Years old. — | 2    | 1    | 1    |
| Earl of Portmore's Grey H. <i>Crab</i> , six Years old. —                 | 6    | 2    | 2    |
| Mr. Figg's Bay M. <i>Busby Molly</i> , five Years old. —                  | 7    | 3    | 3    |
| Lady Gower's Chef. M. <i>No Name</i> , six Years old. —                   | 1    | dis  |      |
| Mr. Dawkins's Grey H. <i>White Stockings</i> , six Years old, lamed. —    | 4    | dis  |      |
| Mr. Underwood's Chef. H. <i>Dabster</i> , six Years old. —                | 3    | dis  |      |

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|                                                                | 1 H. | 2 H. | 3 H. |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Mr. Child's Chef. H. <i>Fearnought</i> , five Years old. _____ | 5    | dr.  |      |
| Lord Craven's Brown G. <i>Spot</i> , five Years old. _____     | 8    | dr.  |      |

Upon the same Course, on the twenty-second ditto, fifty Pound was run for by Hunters, Weight twelve Stone, and won by

Mr. Gill's Grey H. *Hack*,  
 beating  
 Lord Craven's Bay G. *Foxhunter*,  
 Marquiss of Carnarvon's Chef. M. *Madge*,  
 Earl of Portmore's Grey M. *Miss South*,  
 Mr. Goodman's Grey G.  
 Mr. Yates's Black G. *Black Tom*.  
 Mr. Temporee's Bay M. *Berkshire Lady*,  
 Mr. Jones's Bay G. *Cripple*,  
 Mr. Kenderside's Chef. H. *Peckham Ball*,  
 And three others.

# HUNTINGDON—HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

At *Huntingdon*, on the twenty-seventh Day of *July*, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for four and five year Olds; four year Olds to carry nine Stone five Pound, five year Olds ten Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                             | 1 H. | 2 H. | 3 H. |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| The Duke of <i>Leicester</i> 's Bay H. <i>Brisk</i> , five Years old. _____ | 3    | 1    | 1    |
| Mr. Richards's Chef. H. <i>Khevenhuller</i> , five Years old. _____         | 1    | 4    | 2    |

Mr.

Mr.

|                                                                 | 1 <sup>st</sup><br>H. | 2 <sup>d</sup><br>H. | 3 <sup>d</sup><br>H. |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Mr. Meen's Grey H. Nameless, five<br>Years old. _____ } 4       | 4                     | 2                    | dr.                  |
| Mr. Warren's Brown M. Silver Tail,<br>five Years old. _____ } 2 | 2                     | 3                    | dr.                  |

Upon this Course, on the following Day, a second fifty Pound Purse was run for, six year Olds to carry eleven Stone, those of full Age twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                               | 1 <sup>st</sup><br>H. | 2 <sup>d</sup><br>H. | 3 <sup>d</sup><br>H. |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Mr. Apslie's Chef. H. Poor Robin, full<br>aged. _____ } 3     | 3                     | 1                    | 1                    |
| Duke of Perth's Bay G. Chance, full<br>aged. _____ } 1        | 1                     | 2                    | 2                    |
| Mr. Bingham's Bay H. Black Legs, full<br>aged. _____ } 4      | 4                     | 3                    | 3                    |
| Earl of Portmore's Bay H. Second, full<br>aged. _____ } 5     | 5                     | dis                  |                      |
| Lord Wm. Manners's Chef. H. Puff, six<br>Years old. _____ } 2 | 2                     | dr.                  |                      |

### CANTERBURY——KENT.

The sixth and seventh hundred Royal Guineas of the Year were those of *Canterbury* and *Ipswich*; both run for on the twenty-seventh of July: Those of *Canterbury* were for six year Olds, carrying twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

The Duke of Bolton's Grey H. *Sourface*,  
beating  
The Earl of Portmore's Grey H. *Tom Tinker*.

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Upon the same Course, on the twenty-ninth ditto, the City Plate of fifty Guineas value was run for, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

Mr. Grisewood's Chef. H. Careless,  
beating  
Mr. Trewhit's Bay H. Momus.

IPSWICH ——— SUFFOLK.

The King's hundred Guineas at *Ipswich*, on the twenty-second of *July*, for five year Olds, Weight ten Stone, two Mile Heats, were won by

|                                                                                  | 1 H. | 2 H. |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|
| Mr. Figg's Brown H. <i>Ladies Delight</i> , got by }<br><i>Lowther.</i> —————    | 1    | 1    |
| Major Gibbs's Brown H. <i>Drumsticks</i> , got by }<br><i>Fox.</i> —————         | 3    | 2    |
| Mr. Routh's Bay H. <i>Turpin</i> , got by the }<br><i>Smales Childers.</i> ————— | 2    | 3    |
| Mr. Barker's Brown H. <i>Little John.</i> —————                                  | 4    | 4    |
| Mr. Mashill's Brown M. <i>Smallkopes.</i> —————                                  | dis  |      |



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## WELSH-POOLE—MONTGOMERYSHIRE, WALES.

**A**T *Welsh Poole*, on the tenth Day of *August*, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free for five or six year Olds; five year Olds to carry ten Stone four Pound, six year Olds eleven Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                                                | 1 H. | 2 H. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|
| The Earl of <i>Portmore's</i> Bay M. <i>Polly</i> , six Years old. ————— } 1 1 |      |      |
| Mr. <i>Becher's</i> Bay H. <i>Hopeful</i> , six Years old. — 2 2               |      |      |
| Dr. <i>Kinch's</i> Dun G. <i>Run now or hunt for ever.</i>   <i>dis</i>        |      |      |

Upon the same Course, on the twelfth ditto, a free Prize of fifty Pound Sterling was run for, Weight twelve Stone, and won by

|                                                             | 1 H. | 2 H. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|
| Mr. <i>Griffith's</i> Bay H. <i>Merry Cupid</i> . ————— 1 1 |      |      |
| Capt. <i>Becher's</i> Bay H. <i>Kouli Kan</i> . ————— 2 2   |      |      |

## CHIPPENHAM—WILTS.

At *Chippenham*, upon the eleventh Day of *August*, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for such Horses, &c. as never had won above that value, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by  
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|--------------------------------------------|------|------|
| Mr. Clark's Chef G. Foxhunter. _____       | 1    | 2    |
| Mr. Grisewood's Chef H. Golden Ball. _____ | H. 1 | H. 1 |
| Mr. Gill's Grey H. Hack _____              | 2    | 2    |
| Mr. Trewhit's Bay H. Momus. _____          | diff |      |
| And another. _____                         | diff |      |

BLACK-HAMBLETON—YORKSHIRE.

At Black-Hambleton, upon the fourteenth Day of *August*, His Majesty's hundred Guineas, being the eighth Royal Plate of the Year, were run for, free only for five year old Mares, carrying ten Stone, one Heat. This Prize was won by

|                                  |      |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Lord Gower's Bay. _____          | 1    |
| Mr. Thornburgh's Bay. _____      | H. 1 |
| Mr. Hartley's Grey. _____        | 2    |
| Sir Arthur Hasterig's Bay. _____ | 3    |
| Mr. Holmes's Bay. _____          | 4    |
| Mr. Wilson's Bay. _____          | 5    |
| Sir Wm. Middleton's Bay. _____   | 6    |
| Mr. Barker's Bay. _____          | 7    |
| Mr. Hudson's Bay. _____          | 8    |
| Mr. Hunt's Chef. _____           |      |
| Mr. Carwood's Grey. _____        |      |
| Mr. Bell's Bay. _____            |      |

City of YORK.

The ninth hundred Royal Guineas of the Year were those of *York*, run for upon the sixteenth Day of *August*, and being for six year Olds as usual, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

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Mr.

|                                                                                | 1 H. | 2 H. | 3 H. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Mr. Crofts's Chef. H. Forester, got by }<br>Mr. Hartley's Blind Horse. ————— } | 5    | 1    | 1    |
| Earl of Godolphin's Brown H. Molotto. —                                        | 1    | 3    | 2    |
| Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's Bay H. Sportsman. —                                     | 3    | 4    | 3    |
| Mr. Greswold's Chef. H. Dumplin. ———                                           | 4    | 2    | 5    |
| Mr. Hutton's Grey H. Hussar. —————                                             | 2    | 5    | dr.  |
| Mr. Hutchinson's Bay H. Bachelor-Button. —                                     | dis  |      |      |

Upon this Course, on the following Day, a free Purse of fifty Pound Sterling was run for, Weight twelve Stone, and won by

|                                          | 1 H. | 2 H. |
|------------------------------------------|------|------|
| Mr. Aislaby's Chef. H. Poor Robin. ———   | 1    | 1    |
| Mr. Martindale's Chef. H. Sedbury. ———   | 3    | 2    |
| Mr. Constable's Chef. H. Cottingkam. ——— | 2    | dis  |

On the same Course, upon the nineteenth ditto, a second fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for six year Olds carrying eleven Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                            | 1 H. | 2 H. |
|--------------------------------------------|------|------|
| Miss Betty Routh's Grey H. Rib. ———        | 1    | 1    |
| Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's Bay H. Sportsman. — | 2    | 2    |
| Capt. Appleyard's Chef. G. Fox. ———        | 3    | dis  |

Upon this Course, on the following Day, a third fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for five year Olds, Weight ten Stone, one Heat. Which Prize was won by

|                                                    | 1 H. |
|----------------------------------------------------|------|
| Mr. Hutton's Grey H. Phantom, got by Holgobblin. — | 1    |
| Mr. Read's Chef. H. Jack come tickle me. ———       | 2    |
| Duke of Ancafer's Chef. H. Creeper. ———            | 3    |
|                                                    | Lord |

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|----------------------------------------|-------|---|----|
| Lord Gower's Chef. M. <i>Duchess</i> . | _____ | 1 | H. |
| Mr. Moor's Bay H. <i>Loyal</i> .       | _____ | 4 | 5  |

CITY OF HEREFORD.

At *Hereford*, on the seventeenth Day of *August*, a free Purse of fifty Pound Sterling was run for, Weight twelve Stone, and won by

|                                            |       |   |     |
|--------------------------------------------|-------|---|-----|
|                                            |       | 1 | 2   |
|                                            |       | H | H   |
| Mr. Bingham's Bay H. <i>Black Legs</i> .   | _____ | 1 | 1   |
| Mr. Grevil's Bay H. <i>Puff</i> .          | _____ | 2 | dis |
| Mr. Cornwall's Bay H. <i>Second</i> .      | _____ | 3 | dis |
| Mr. Griffith's Bay H. <i>Merry Cupid</i> . | _____ | 4 | dis |

Upon this Course, on the nineteenth ditto, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for such as were deemed Hunters by the Subscribers, Weight also twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                          |       |   |    |
|------------------------------------------|-------|---|----|
|                                          |       | 1 | H. |
|                                          |       |   | 1  |
| Mr. Cornwall's Bay G. <i>Redstreak</i> . | _____ |   | 1  |
| Mr. Sheppard's Black G.                  | _____ | 1 | 2  |
| A Hack to qualify.                       | _____ | 1 | 3  |

LEWES — SUSSEX.

At *Lewes*, on the nineteenth of *August*, His Majesty's hundred Guineas (being the tenth King's Plate of the Year) were run for, free, as usual, for six year Olds, carrying twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

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|                                                                                                                   | 1   | 2  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|
|                                                                                                                   | H.  | H. |
| The Duke of Bolton's Grey H. <i>Sourface</i> , got<br>(as before observed) by the <i>Bartlet Childers</i> . ————— | 1   | 1  |
| Lord William Manners's Chef. H. <i>Chuff</i> . ———                                                                | 2   | 2  |
| Mr. Azelell's Grey M. <i>Maidenhead</i> . —————                                                                   | dis |    |

On the same Course, on the following Day, a fifty Guineas Purse was run for, free only for such five year Olds as never won the value of fifty Pounds, carrying ten Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                               | 1  | 2  | 3   |
|-----------------------------------------------|----|----|-----|
|                                               | H. | H. | H.  |
| Mr. Grisewood's Grey H. <i>Badger</i> . ————— | 6  | 1  | 1   |
| Major Gibbs's Brown H. —————                  | 1  | 2  | 3   |
| Mr. Figg's Bay M. —————                       | 3  | 4  | 2   |
| Mr. Meane's Grey M. —————                     | 2  | 5  | 4   |
| Duke of <i>Ancafter</i> 's Chef. H. —————     | 4  | 3  | dr. |
| Mr. Grevill's Brown H. —————                  | 5  |    |     |

## CITY OF OXFORD.

At Oxford, on the twenty-fourth Day of *August*, a fifty Pound Purse, for five year Olds, was run for, Weight ten Stone, and won by

|                                             | 1  | 2   |
|---------------------------------------------|----|-----|
|                                             | H. | H.  |
| Mr. Figg's Brown H. <i>Creeper</i> . —————  | 1  | 1   |
| Mr. Turner's Bay H. <i>Squirrel</i> . ————— | 2  | dr. |

On the same Course, on the following Day, Sir *James Harrington*'s Bay H. *Traveller* started alone for a Prize consisting of fifty Guineas, Weight twelve Stone.

Same Course also, on the twenty-sixth ditto, a Prize of eighty Guineas (being the Ladies Plate) was run for, free for any six year Old that never won a King's Plate,

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Plate, Weight eleven Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                         | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|---------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| The Earl of Portmore's Grey H. Tom }<br>Tinker. ————— } | 4       | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Lister's Chef. G. Staghunter. ———                   | 1       | 3       | 3       |
| Mr. Welton's Bay H. Last time of asking. —              | 3       | 2       | 2       |
| Mr. Popham's Grey M. Creeping Molly. ———                | 2       | dr.     |         |
| Mr. Jemifon's Chef. M. Miss Patty. ———                  | dis     |         |         |

LUDLOW——SALOP.

On the twenty-fourth Day of August, a fifty Guineas Purse was run for at Ludlow, five year Olds to carry ten Stone nine Pounds, six year Olds eleven Stone seven Pounds, and full aged Horses, &c. twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                              | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Sir Watkin Williams-Wynn's Chef. H. }<br>Smiling Ball, five Years old. ——— } | 1       | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Snell's Bay M. Blameless, full aged. —                                   | 2       | 2       | 3       |
| Mr. Maskill's Chef. H. Sly, full aged ———                                    | 3       | 4       | 2       |
| Mr. Bingham's Bay G. Greyhound, full }<br>aged. ————— }                      | 4       | 3       | 4       |
| Lord Weymouth's Grey M. Rose, five }<br>Years old. ————— }                   | dis     |         |         |
| Mr. Becher's Bay H. Kouli-Kam, full }<br>aged, lamed and ————— }             | dis     |         |         |
| Mr. Osborn's Chef. G. Plowman, full }<br>aged. ————— }                       | dis     |         |         |

On the same Course, on the Day following, a second Prize consisting of fifty Guineas was run for by Hunters, Weight thirteen Stone, and won by

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Mr.

|                                           | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|-------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Cornwall's Bay G. Redfreak. ———       | 1       | 1       |         |
| Mr. Coyney's Bay M. Inconstant Betty. ——— | 4       | 2       | 1       |
| Mr. Wynn's Bay G. Spanker. ———            | 3       | 3       | 2       |
| Mr. Vernon's Chef H. Major. ———           | 2       | dr.     |         |

## CITY OF SALISBURY.

At *Salisbury*, on the twenty-fifth of *August*, the eleventh hundred Royal Guineas of the Year were run for, free for fix year Olds, carrying twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                               | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|-----------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Tarran's Bay H. Toy. ———                  | 3       | 1       | 1       |
| Earl of Portmore's Bay M. Coughing Polly. ——— | 2       | 3       | 2       |
| Mr. Wood's Chef M. Peggy grieves me. ———      | 4       | 4       | 3       |
| Duke of Bolton's Grey H. Sourface. ———        | 1       | 2       | dis     |

The City-Plate (settled for ever) of twenty Pounds value, on the following Day, free for any Horse, &c. carrying ten Stone, was won by

|                                                                         | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Bingham's Bay H. Black Legs. ———                                    | 1       | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Hudson's Bay G. Batchelor. ———                                      | 3       | 3       | 2       |
| Mr. Henworth's Chef G. Merryman. ———                                    | 2       | 2       | 3       |
| Mr. Grevill's Bay H. Puff. ———                                          | 4       | dis     |         |
| Mr. Sculdom's Grey M. Miss Modesty, }<br>fell in the second Heat. ——— } | 5       | dis     |         |
| Mr. Garrard's Bay H. Tarran. ———                                        | dis     |         |         |

Upon the same Course, on the twenty-fifth ditto, a fifty Guineas Purse was run for, free for any Horse, &c. that never won a King's Plate, carrying twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

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|----------------------------------------------------------|---|-----|
| Mr. <i>Grifwood's</i> Chef. H. <i>Caveless</i> . —————   | 1 | H.  |
| Duke of <i>Beaufort's</i> Chef. H. <i>Rocket</i> . ————— | 1 | I   |
| Mr. <i>Garrard's</i> Chef. H. —————                      | 2 | dis |

CHESTERFIELD——DERBYSHIRE.

Upon the twenty-fifth Day of *August*, a fifty Pound Purse was run for at *Chesterfield*, free for five or six year Olds, five year Olds to carry ten Stone four Pounds, six year Olds eleven Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                              | 1  | 2  | 3   |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|-----|
| H.                                                                           | H. | H. | H.  |
| Mr. <i>Hughson's</i> Chef. G. <i>Run now or hunt</i> }<br>for ever. —————    | 1  | 1  |     |
| Mr. <i>Greswold's</i> Chef. H. <i>Dumplin</i> . —————                        | 2  | 2  | 1   |
| Mr. <i>Hopkinson's</i> Chef. M. <i>Pity my Con-</i> }<br><i>dition</i> ————— | 4  | 4  | 2   |
| Duke of <i>Ancaſter's</i> Grey G. <i>Foxhunter</i> . —                       | 3  | 3  | dr. |

On the twenty-seventh ditto, upon this Course, a second fifty Pound Purse was run for, free for any Horse, &c. that never won a King's Plate, carrying twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                          | 1   | 2   | 3  |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| H.                                                       | H.  | H.  | H. |
| Mr. <i>Clark's</i> Chef G. <i>Foxhunter</i> . —————      | 1   | 1   | 1  |
| Mr. <i>Webster's</i> Chef. H. <i>Bonny Batchelor</i> . — | 3   | 2   | 2  |
| Sir <i>Henry Harpur's</i> Chef. H. <i>Squirt</i> . —     | 2   | dr. |    |
| Mr. <i>Wing's</i> Bay M. <i>Sober Sally</i> . —————      | dis |     |    |

WAKEFIELD——YORKSHIRE.

At *Wakefield*, on the thirtieth Day of *August*, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for five year Olds, carrying ten Stone. This Prize was won by

Mr.

|                                                                  | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Eilton's Chef. H. Spider, got by }<br>Old Harlequin. ————— } | 3       | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Derham's Grey H. Bob come tickle me.                         | 1       | 2       | 2       |
| Mr. Cawood's Bay G. Sportsman. ———                               | 2       | 3       | dis     |

On the second of *September*, upon the same Course, a second fifty Pound Purse was run for, Weight for Age according to Law. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                 | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Hopkinson's Chef. M. Sober Sally, }<br>6 Years old. ————— } | 1       | 1       |         |
| Mr. Render's Bay G. Ball, 6 Years old.                          | 3       | 3       | 1       |
| Mr. Read's Bay G. Three Legs, full aged.                        | 2       | 2       | 2       |

## BRENTWOOD———ESSEX.

At *Brentwood*, on the thirty-first Day of *August*, a fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for *Essex* Hunters carrying twelve Stone; which Prize was won by Mr. *Harvey's* Chef. M. beating Mr. *Howe's* Bay G.

## HOLT———NORFOLK.

At *Holt*, on the thirty-first Day of *August*, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for Hunters of the County of *Norfolk*, Weight twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

|                             | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|-----------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Mason's Bay G. —————    | 3       | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Crofts's Chef. G. ————— | 1       | 2       | 2       |
| Mr. Green's Black M. —————  | 2       | 3       | dis     |

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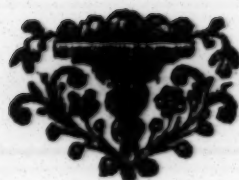


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On the same Course, on the second of *September*, a second fifty Pound Purse was run for, Weight also twelve Stone, and won by

|                                     |   |   |   |
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| Mr. <i>Carpenter's</i> Bay M. _____ | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Mr. <i>Davie's</i> Sorrel G. _____  | H | H | H |
| A Hack to qualify. _____            | 2 | 1 | 1 |
|                                     | 1 | 2 | 2 |



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## CITY OF LITCHFIELD

**A**T *Litchfield*, on the first Day of *September*, a Purse of fifty Guineas were run for, five year Olds to carry ten Stone nine Pounds, six year Olds eleven Stone, and full aged Horses, &c. twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                             | 1   | 2  | 3   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|-----|
|                                                                             | H.  | H. | H.  |
| Mr. <i>Hughson's</i> Chef. G. <i>Roundhead</i> . —                          | 1   | 1  |     |
| Sir <i>Henry Harpur's</i> Chef. H. <i>Moufe</i> . —                         | 2   | 3  | 1   |
| Sir <i>Watkin Williams-Wynn's</i> Bay G. }<br><i>Looby</i> , lamed. ————— } | 3   | 2  | 2   |
| Mr. <i>Grifewood's</i> Chef. H. <i>Golden Ball</i> . —                      | 4   | 4  | dr. |
| Mr. <i>Phipps's</i> Bay H. <i>Highland Laddy</i> . —                        | dis |    | 1   |

Upon this Course, on the following Day, seventy-five Guineas were run for; fifty of which were the Prize of the first Horse, and twenty-five the Prize of the second.

These Prizes were free only for such Hunters as were the Properties of Subscribers, carrying twelve Stone.

The first of which, *viz.* the fifty Guineas were won by

Sir

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|                                                                                               | 1   | 2  |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|
| H.                                                                                            | H.  | H. |
| Sir <i>Lister Holt's</i> Black G. <i>Tinker.</i> —————                                        |     |    |
| The twenty-five Guineas were won by Sir }<br><i>Walter Bagot's</i> Bay H. <i>Quere.</i> ————— | 1   | 1  |
| Lord <i>Andover's</i> Grey G. —————                                                           | 3   | 2  |
| Sir <i>Watkin Williams-Wynn's</i> Brown M. —————                                              | 2   | 3  |
|                                                                                               | dis |    |

STOCKBRIDGE ——— HANTS.

At *Stockbridge*, upon the first of *September*, a Sweepstakes Match was run by a Mare of *Fulke Grevill's* Esq; a Horse of the Right Honourable the Lord *Byron's*, and a Gelding of the Right Honourable the Earl of *Berkeley's* for fifty Guineas each, the best of three Heats, the Proprietors riding themselves. Which Match was won by

|                                    | 1  | 2  | 3  |
|------------------------------------|----|----|----|
| H.                                 | H. | H. | H. |
| Mr. <i>Grevill's</i> M. —————      | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| Lord <i>Byron's</i> H. —————       | 1  | 3  | 2  |
| Earl of <i>Berkeley's</i> G. ————— | 3  | 2  | 3  |

CITY OF LINCOLN.

For the twelfth hundred Royal Guineas of the Year, being for six year Olds, carrying twelve Stone, Mr. *Croft's* Chef. H. *Forester* started alone at *Lincoln*, on the seventh Day of *September*.

Upon which Course, on the following Day, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for such five year Olds as never won any Prize whatever, carrying ten Stone. Which Prize was won by

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|                                                                                             |      |      |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|
| The Duke of <i>Ancaſter's</i> Cheſt H. <i>Creeper</i> . —                                   | 1    | 2    |
| Mr. <i>Thornburgh's</i> Bay M. <i>Daphne</i> . —                                            | H. 1 | H. 1 |
| Mr. <i>Warren's</i> Brown M. <i>Silver-Tail</i> , thrown } down by a Dog, and thereby — — } | 2    | 2    |
|                                                                                             | dis  |      |

On the ninth ditto, upon this Courſe, the Ladies Plate, conſiſting of ſixty Pound Sterling, was run for, being free for ſuch ſix year Olds as never won a King's Plate, carrying eleven Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                    |      |      |      |
|----------------------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Mr. <i>Rout's</i> Bay H. <i>Rib</i> . —            | 1    | 2    | 3    |
| Mr. <i>Hughſon's</i> Cheſt H. <i>Toadſtool</i> . — | H. 1 | H. 1 | H. 1 |
| Mr. <i>Hawkins's</i> Grey G. <i>Foxhunter</i> . —  | 2    | 2    | 1    |
| Mr. <i>Thornburgh's</i> Bay M. <i>Wanleſs</i> . —  | 3    | 3    | 2    |
|                                                    | dis  |      |      |

## CITY OF GLOUCESTER.

At *Glouceſter*, on the ſeventh Day of *September*, a fifty Pound Purſe was run for, free for any Horſe, &c. that never won a King's Plate, carrying twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                     |      |
|-----------------------------------------------------|------|
| Mr. <i>Griſewood's</i> Cheſt H. <i>Careleſs</i> . — | 1    |
| Mr. <i>Snell's</i> Bay M. <i>Blameleſs</i> . —      | H. 1 |
|                                                     | 2    |

## WARWICK — WARWICKSHIRE.

At *Warwick*, on the ſeventh Day of *September*, a Purſe of fifty Guineas were run for, free for either five or ſix year Olds, being ſuch as never won a King's Plate, five year Olds to carry ten Stone, ſix year Olds eleven Stone. Which Prize was won by

Mr.

|                                                                            | H <sup>1</sup> | H <sup>2</sup> | H <sup>3</sup> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Mr. Walton's Bay H. <i>Why not</i> , six Years old. ————— }                | 1              | 6              | 1              |
| Duke of <i>Ancaſter's</i> Bay H. <i>Biſk</i> , five Years o'd ————— }      | 2              | 5              | 2              |
| Mr. <i>Grefwold's</i> Cheſ. H. <i>Dumplin</i> , fix Years old. ————— }     | 5              | 3              | 3              |
| Sir <i>Arthur Haſſerig's</i> Bay M. <i>Patch</i> , five Years old. ————— } | 6              | 2              | 4              |
| Lord <i>Craven's</i> Brown G. <i>Spot</i> , 6 Years old. —                 | 3              | 4              | 5              |
| Mr. <i>Cornewall's</i> Bay G. <i>Redſreak</i> . ————— }                    | 4              | 1              | <i>diſ</i>     |

Upon the ſame Courſe, on the ninth ditto, a ſecond fifty Guineas Purſe was run for, free for any Horſe, &c. that had never ſince the firſt of *January* laſt, won the value of fifty Pounds, Weight for Age according to Law. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                              | H <sup>1</sup> | H <sup>2</sup> |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| The Duke of <i>Perth's</i> Bay G. <i>Chance</i> , full aged. ————— }         | 1              | 1              |
| Mr. <i>Liſter's</i> Cheſ. G. <i>Staghunter</i> , fix Years old. ————— }      | 2              | 2              |
| Mr. <i>Larking's</i> Grey H. <i>Looby</i> , full aged —                      | 3              | 3              |
| Lord <i>William Manners's</i> Cheſ. H. <i>Chuff</i> , fix Years old. ————— } | 4              | 4              |

CHIPPING-NORTON—OXFORDSHIRE.

At *Chipping-Norton*, on the ſeventh Day of *September*, a fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for ſuch five or ſix year Olds as never won a Royal Plate, five year Olds to carry ten Stone two Pounds, ſix year Olds eleven Stone. Which Prize was won by

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|
| The Earl of Portmore's Grey H. <i>Tam Timber</i> , six Years old. ————— }<br>Mr. Marly's Chef. M. <i>Jinker</i> , six Years old. ————— } | 1 H. | 2 H. |
|                                                                                                                                          | 1    | 1    |
|                                                                                                                                          | 2    | dis  |

The fifty Pound, advertised for the ninth ditto, at this Place, Weight twelve Stone, was not run for.

STOCKTON———DURHAM.

At *Stockton*, on the seventh Day of *September*, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for such four year Olds whose Owners, on or before the Day of Entrance, had subscribed and paid three Guineas, for and towards a Prize to be run for afterward, Weight nine Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                                                                                                                |      |      |      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Sir Marmaduke Wyrvil's Bay Colt, <i>Garnet</i> , out of <i>Sportsman's Dam</i> and }<br><i>Young Belgrade</i> . ————— }                        | 1 H. | 2 H. | 3 H. |
|                                                                                                                                                | 1    | 1    | 3    |
| Mr. Procktor's Bay G. <i>Shrimp</i> . —————                                                                                                    | 3    | 2    | 1    |
| Mr. Scurfield's Black Filly. —————                                                                                                             | 4    | 3    | 2    |
| Mr. Lee's Chef. Colt. —————                                                                                                                    | 2    | dis  |      |
| Mr. Rout's Grey Colt. He was wil- }<br>fully run on the wrong Side a Post }<br>by one of the other Riders, and }<br>thereby distanced. ————— } | 5    | dis  |      |

On the following Day, upon this Course, a second fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for such five year Olds, whose Owners, as above, had subscribed and paid, before the time of Entrance, three Guineas towards a Plate to be run for afterwards, Weight ten Stone. This Prize was won by

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|                                    | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Whittingham's Bay G. Farmer. — | 1       | 1       | 4       |
| Mr. Shaw's Chef. H. Royal. —       | 3       | 4       | 1.      |
| Mr. Wilson's Bay M. Tip. —         | 2       | 2       | 2       |
| Mr. Moor's Bay H. —                | 4       | 3       | 3       |

On the same Course, upon the tenth ditto, a third Prize of fifty Pound Sterling was run for, free for such six year Olds whose Owners had subscribed, as above, &c. three Guineas towards a Prize to be run for afterward, Weight eleven Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                              | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's Bay H. Sportsman, }<br>got by the Scarborough Colt. — | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Hutton's Grey H. Hussar. —                                               | 2       | dr.     |

STOCKBRIDGE — HANTS.

At Stockbridge, on the eighth Day of September, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free for any Horse, &c. that never won above fifty Guineas (Matches excepted) carrying twelve Stone, the winning Horse, &c. to be sold for two hundred Pounds. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                        | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Mr. Grevill's Bay M. Dairy Maid. —                                     | 4       | 1       | 1       |
| Mr. Parsons's Grey M. Timber Wench. —                                  | 1       | 2       | 2       |
| Mr. Griffith's Bay H. Merry Cupid. —                                   | 3       | 5       | 3       |
| Mr. Hodgson's Bay G. Batchelor, broke }<br>a Leg in the second Heat. — | 2       | dif     |         |
| Mr. Merret's Roan G. Squirrel. —                                       | dif     |         |         |

Upon this Course, on the ninth ditto, a second fifty Pound Prize was run for, free for any Horse, &c. four  
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year Olds to carry eight Stone seven Pounds, all above to carry Weight according to Age. This Prize was won by

|                                                          | 1 | 2   | 3 |
|----------------------------------------------------------|---|-----|---|
|                                                          | H | H   | H |
| Mr. Grifwood's Bay H. Toy, six Years old. _____          | 3 | 1   | 1 |
| Mr. Webster's Chef. H. Bonny Batchelor, full aged. _____ | 1 | 3   | 2 |
| Mr. Figg's Brown H. Creeper, five Years old. _____       | 4 | 2   | 3 |
| Earl of Portmore's Bay M. Polly, six Years old. _____    | 2 | dr. |   |

PRESTON——LANCASHIRE.

At *Preston*, upon the eighth Day of *September*, a fifty Pound Prize was run for, free only for actual Hunters of the last Winter Season, carrying twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                              | 1 | 2   | 3 |
|----------------------------------------------|---|-----|---|
|                                              | H | H   | H |
| Lord Strange's Bay H. Sportsman. _____       | 1 | 3   | 1 |
| Mr. Selby's Chef. H. Frolick. _____          | 4 | 1   | 2 |
| Mr. Pearson's Grey M. Limping Jenny. _____   | 3 | 2   | 3 |
| Sir Rob. Eden's Grey G. Drive him Tom. _____ | 2 | dr. |   |

On the same Course, upon the following Day, a second fifty Pound Prize was run for, being free for any five or six year Old Horses, &c. five year Olds to carry ten Stone two Pounds, six year Olds eleven Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                             | 1 | 2 | 3   |
|---------------------------------------------|---|---|-----|
|                                             | H | H | H   |
| Mr. Conrey's Bay M. Inconstant Betty. _____ |   |   | 1   |
| Mr. Bell's Bay M. Costly. _____             |   |   | 2   |
| Mr. Osley's Grey G. Mixberry. _____         |   |   | dis |

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The fifty Pound free, advertised for the tenth ditto, at this Place, was not run for.

BRIDGNORTH——SALOP.

At *Bridgnorth*, on the eighth Day of *September*, a Purse of fifty Guineas were run for, full aged Horses carrying twelve Stone, six year Olds eleven Stone seven Pound, and five year Olds ten Stone nine Pounds. Which Prize was won by

|                                                      | 1 | 2 | 3 |
|------------------------------------------------------|---|---|---|
|                                                      | H | H | H |
| Mr. <i>Bingham's</i> Grey H. <i>Merry Cupid</i> . —  | 1 | 1 |   |
| Sir <i>Henry Harper's</i> Chef. H. <i>Squire</i> . — | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Mr. <i>Maskill's</i> Chef. H. <i>Sly</i> . —         | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Mr. <i>Peawl's</i> Bay M. <i>Gipsy</i> . —           | 2 | 4 | 3 |

On the same Course, on the following Day, a fifty Pound Purse was run for by Hunters, Weight thirteen Stone, and won by

|                                                     | 1 | 2   |
|-----------------------------------------------------|---|-----|
|                                                     | H | H   |
| Lord <i>Chadworth's</i> Bay M. <i>Dido</i> . —      | 3 | 1   |
| Mr. <i>Snell's</i> Chef. M. <i>Frisky Fanny</i> . — | 1 | 2   |
| Mr. <i>Wynn's</i> Bay G. <i>Spanker</i> . —         | 2 | dis |

MORPETH——NORTHUMBERLAND.

At *Morpeth*, upon the fourteenth Day of *September*, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free either for four or five year Olds, four year Olds to carry nine, five year Olds ten Stone, three Mile Heats. This Prize was won by

|                                                                                                       | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's Bay Colt, Garnet, out of the Garnet Mare and Young Belgrade, four Years old. — | 5       | 1       | 1       |
| Mr Whittingham's Bay G. Farmer, five Years old. —                                                     | 1       | 2       | 2       |
| Sir William Middleton's Bay M. five Years old. —                                                      | 4       | 3       | 4       |
| Mr. Parker's Grey Colt, four Years old.                                                               | 3       | 4       | 3       |
| Mr. Hodgson's Bay G. five Years old. —                                                                | 2       | 5       | dis     |

Upon this Course, on the following Day, a second fifty Pound Purse was run for, free only for six year Olds, carrying eleven Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                           | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. | 3<br>H. |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's Bay H. Sportf- } man, got by the Scarborough Colt. | 1       | 1       | 3       |
| Mr. Widdrington's Chef. G. Jingle Pot. —                                  | 2       | 3       | 1       |
| Mr. Clark's Grey M. Jack come tickle me.                                  | 3       | 2       | 2       |
| Sir William Middleton's Chef. H. Who } can tell. —                        | 5       | 4       | 4       |
| Mr. Derham's Grey H. Sober sides. —                                       | 4       | dr.     |         |

Also on the same Course, on the sixteenth ditto, a free fifty Pound Purse was run for, Weight twelve Stone, and won by

|                                       | 1<br>H. | 2<br>H. |
|---------------------------------------|---------|---------|
| The Duke of Perth's Bay G. Chance. —  | 1       | 1       |
| Duke of Hamilton's Roan H. Spectre. — | 2       | 2       |

#### LEICESTER — LEICESTERSHIRE.

At Leicester, upon the fifteenth Day of September, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free for either five or six



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fix year Olds, five year Olds to carry ten Stone four Pounds, six year Olds eleven Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                                | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>d</sup> | 3 <sup>d</sup> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Miss Betty Routh's Grey H. Rib, fix Years old. _____           | 1               | 5              | 1              |
| Earl of Portmore's Grey H. Tom Tinker, fix Years old. _____    | 6               | 1              | 3              |
| Mr. Read's Chef. H. Jack come tickle me, five Years old. _____ | 2               | 2              | 2              |
| Capt. Becher's Bay H. Hopeful, fix Years old _____             | 3               | 3              | 4              |
| Mr. Walton's Bay H. Last time of asking, fix Years old. _____  | 5               | 4              | 9              |
| Duke of Ancafter's Chef. H Dismal. —                           | 4               | 6              | dr.            |

Upon the same Course, on the following Day, a second fifty Pound Purse was run for, Weight twelve Stone, and won by

|                                                | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>d</sup> |
|------------------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Mr. Grisewood's Chef. H. Careless. _____       | 1               | 1              |
| Sir James Harrington's Bay H. Traveller. _____ | 2               | 2              |

HAVERFORD-WEST—PEMBROKESHIRE, WALES.

At Haverford-West, upon the sixteenth Day of September, a fifty Pound Purse was run for, free for any Horse, &c. carrying twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                        | 1 <sup>st</sup> | 2 <sup>d</sup> |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Mr. Edwards's Bay H. Black Legs. _____ | 1               | 1              |
| Mr. Bingham's Bay G. Greyhound. _____  | 4               | 2              |
| Mr. Merrick's Chef. M. _____           | 2               | 3              |
| Mr. Philipps's Bay G. Crop. _____      | 3               | dr.            |

NOTTINGHAM

## NOTTINGHAM—NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

At Nottingham, on the twenty-eighth Day of September, Mr. Hatt's Grey G. thirteen Stone, beat Lord Santry's Bay H. twelve Stone, the best of three Heats, fifty Guineas.

On the same Course, upon the following Day, a fifty Pound Plate was run for, five year Olds to carry ten Stone two Pounds, six year Olds eleven Stone, and full aged Horses twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                                                                                      | H   | H | H   |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|---|-----|
| Mr. Warren's Bay M. Silver Tail, got by White Nose, five Years old. —                                                                | 1   | 1 |     |
| Sir Arthur Hasterig's Bay M. Miss Patch, out of Ringtail and Justice. —                                                              | 4   | 3 | 1   |
| Mr. Bilton's Bay H. Bald Harlequin, got by Old Harlequin, five Years old. —                                                          | 2   | 2 | 2   |
| Mr. Hatt's Bay G. Dismal, six Years old. —                                                                                           | 3   | 4 | dis |
| Mr. Bigland's Bay G. Unfortunate Infant, six Years old. —                                                                            | 5   | 5 | dis |
| Lord Weymouth's Bay H. Basses, got by Young Sparks, five Years old. —                                                                | dis |   |     |
| Lord Craven's Chef. G. Spot, six Years old. —                                                                                        | dis |   |     |
| Mr. Grisewood's Bay M. Bushy Molly, out of the late Earl of Hallifax's Bushy Molly and the Hampton-Court Childers, five Years old. — | dis |   |     |
| Mr. Youngson's Brown H. Holderness Calc, five Years old. —                                                                           | dis |   |     |
| Mr. Tuting's Brown H. Courae, out of Cinder Wench and a Son of Bay Bolton, five Years old. —                                         | dis |   |     |

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|                                                               | 1   | 2  | 3  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----|----|
|                                                               | H.  | H. | H. |
| Mr. Bartlet's Brown G. Ruff Roger, five }<br>Years old. _____ | dis |    |    |
| Mr. Hawkes's Chef. M. Duchesf. _____                          | dis |    |    |
| Mr. Skett's Chef. H. Spot, five Years }<br>old. _____         | dis |    |    |
| Mr. Ward's Bay M. Now or never, six }<br>Years old. _____     | dis |    |    |



OCTOBER,



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## NEWMARKET—CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

**T**HE thirteenth and last Royal Prize of the Year was run for at *Newmarket*, upon the seventh Day of *October*, consisting as usual of an hundred Guineas, and being free for six year Olds, carrying twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                                                        | 1  | 2   | 3 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|-----|---|
|                                                                                                        | H  | H   | H |
| Mr. <i>Grifwood's</i> Bay H. <i>Toy</i> , got by }<br>the <i>Bartlet Childers</i> . ————— }            | 4. | 1   | 1 |
| Earl of <i>Godolphin's</i> Brown H. <i>Oster</i> , }<br>got by <i>Hobgoblin</i> . ————— }              | 1  | 3   | 3 |
| Mr. <i>Crofts's</i> Chef. H. <i>Forester</i> , got by }<br>Capt. <i>Hartley's</i> Blind Horse. ————— } | 3  | 2   | 2 |
| Mr. <i>Maskill's</i> Grey M. <i>Maggot</i> . ————— }                                                   | 2  | dr. |   |



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The following Accounts came not to hand,  
till too late to insert them in their proper  
Place.

TRIM, COUNTY OF MEATH—IRELAND.

**U**PON *Trim* Course, on the twenty-eighth Day  
of *June*, a Plate of twenty Pounds value was run  
for, Weight ten Stone, and won by

Mr. *Keating's* Black H. *Merry Cupid*, beating  
Mr. *Rowley's* Scotch Mare.

On the same Course, on the following Day, a second  
twenty Pound Plate was run for, Weight also ten  
Stone, and won by

Mr. *Rowley's* Scotch Mare, beating  
A Mare of Mr. *Jones's*.

BELLAIR, COUNTY OF ANTRIM—IRELAND.

At *Bellair*, on the second Day of *August*, a free Prize  
of forty Pounds value was run for, Weight twelve  
Stone, and won by

The Earl of *Antrim's* Ches. H. *Ragmond*. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mr. *Place's* Bay G. *Ringbone*. \_\_\_\_\_

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On the following Day, upon this Course, a Plate of twenty Pound value was run for by Hunters, Weight also twelve Stone, and won by

|                                                           |      |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|------|
| The Earl of <i>Antrim's</i> Chef. M. <i>Frolick</i> ————— | 1    |
| Mr. <i>Blair's</i> Bay G. <i>Bufler</i> . —————           | H. 1 |
|                                                           | 2    |

On the same Course, upon the fourth ditto, a second twenty Pound Plate was run for, five year Olds to carry nine Stone four Pound, six year Olds ten Stone, and full aged Horses, &c. ten Stone ten Pound. Which Prize was won by

|                                                                                           |    |    |    |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|
|                                                                                           | 1  | 2  | 3  |
|                                                                                           | H. | H. | H. |
| The Earl of <i>Antrim's</i> Bay H. <i>Pickle</i> }<br><i>Herring</i> , full aged. ————— } | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| Mr. <i>Keating's</i> Grey M. <i>White Nose</i> , }<br>five Years old. ————— }             | 1  | 2  | 3  |
| Mr. <i>Blair's</i> Bay G. <i>Bufler</i> , full aged. —                                    | 3  | 3  | 2  |
| Mr. <i>Ford's</i> Grey H. <i>Thistle Whipper</i> , }<br>five Years old. ————— }           | 4  | dr |    |

On the following Day, a third twenty Pound Plate was run for, Weight ten Stone, and won by

|                                                          |    |    |
|----------------------------------------------------------|----|----|
|                                                          | 1  | 2  |
|                                                          | H. | H. |
| Lord Visc. <i>Mazarine's</i> Bay H. <i>Surley</i> . ———— | 1  | 1  |
| Mr. <i>Jones's</i> Chef. M. <i>Ladies Delight</i> . ———— | 2  | 2  |

A fifth and last Prize of this Meeting was the Ladies Plate of thirty Pounds value, Weight ten Stone, and won by

|                                                           |    |    |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|----|----|
|                                                           | 1  | 2  |
|                                                           | H. | H. |
| Mr. <i>Keating's</i> Black H. <i>Merry Cupid</i> . ————   | 1  | 1  |
| Earl of <i>Antrim's</i> Grey M. <i>Shepherdess</i> . ———— | 2  | 2  |

MULLINGAR,

MULLINGAR, COUNTY OF WEST-MEATH,  
IRELAND.

At Mullingar, on the sixteenth Day of *August*, a twenty Pound Prize was run for, free only for such Horses, &c. as were bred in *Ireland*, five Years old to carry nine Stone, all above that Age to carry nine Stone and ten Pound. This Prize was won by

|                                                                                  | 1   | 2   | 3   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
|                                                                                  | H   | H   | H   |
| Mr. Odle's Chef. H. <i>Little John</i> , full aged. ————— }                      | 2   | 1   | 1   |
| Mr. Dermot's Bay H. <i>Teague</i> , full aged. ————— }                           | 1   | 2   | 2   |
| Mr. Creagh's Grey M. <i>Smart</i> , five Years old. ————— }                      | 3   | 3   | dr. |
| Mr. Mervin's Grey M. five Years old. ————— }                                     | 4   | 4   | dr. |
| Mr. Nugent's Grey M. five Years old. ————— }                                     | 5   | dr. |     |
| Mr. Blake's Chef. H. <i>Dimple</i> , fell in the first Heat, five Years old. — } | dis |     |     |
| Mr. Rowley's Chef. M. five Years old. —                                          | dis |     |     |

On the same Course, on the following Day, a second twenty Pound Prize was run for, free for any Horse, &c. that never won above fifty Pound (Matches excepted) carrying ten Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                                                                      | 1   | 2   |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
|                                                                                      | H   | H   |
| Mr. Rowley's Bay M. <i>Miss Maxwell</i> . ————— }                                    | 2   | 1   |
| Earl of <i>Astrim</i> 's Chef. M. <i>Frolick</i> , lamed in the second Heat. ————— } | 1   | 2   |
| Mr. Dillon's Bay G. <i>Diamond</i> . ————— }                                         | 3   | dr. |
| Mr. Swift's Mouse-coloured M. ————— }                                                | dis |     |

On the same Course, on the twentieth ditto, a twenty Pound Prize was run for, being a give and take Plate. Which Prize was won by

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Mr.

|                                                 |    |    |    |
|-------------------------------------------------|----|----|----|
|                                                 | 1  | 2  | 3  |
|                                                 | H. | H. | H. |
| Mr. Johnson's Bay M. Nancy. —————               | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| Mr. M <sup>r</sup> Namara's Bay M. Diana. ————— | 1  | 2  | 2  |

## CURRAGH OF KILDARE—Ireland.

Upon the eighth Day of September, on the Curragh of Kildare, His Majesty's hundred Guineas were run for, free for any Horse, &c. carrying twelve Stone. This Prize was won by

|                                            |     |     |
|--------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
|                                            | 1   | 2   |
|                                            | H.  | H.  |
| Sir Ed. Obrien's Bay M. Dairy Maid. —————  | 1   | 1   |
| Mr. Obrien's Bay H. Merry Andrew. —————    | 4   | 2   |
| Earl of Antrim's Chef. H. Ragmond. —————   | 5   | 3   |
| Mr. Gray's Bay H. —————                    | 2   | dr. |
| Lord Mazarine's Bay H. Surly. —————        | 3   | dr. |
| Sir Marmaduke Wyvill's Bay H. Volantier. — | dis |     |
| Mr. Burton's Bay H. Hip. —————             | dis |     |

Upon the same Course, on the tenth ditto, the same Mare of Sir Edward Obrien's, called (as above) Dairy Maid, started alone for His Majesty's hundred Guineas, free for Mares, only, Weight ten Stone.

## BALLYMENA, COUNTY OF ANTRIM—Ireland.

At Ballymena, on the fifth Day of October, a twenty Pound Plate was run for by Hunters, Weight ten Stone, and won by

|                                           |    |    |
|-------------------------------------------|----|----|
|                                           | 1  | 2  |
|                                           | H. | H. |
| Mr. Morris's Bay G. Ringbone. —————       | 1  | 1  |
| Mr. Blair's Bay G. Partner. —————         | 2  | 2  |
| Earl of Antrim's Bay G. Pickle Herring. — | 3  | 3  |

Upon

Upon the same Course, on the following Day, a twenty Pound Plate was run for by Galloways, Weight nine Stone, and won by

|                                                 |   |   |
|-------------------------------------------------|---|---|
| Mr. Jones's Chef. H. <i>Ladies Delight.</i> ——— | 1 | 2 |
| Mr. Johnson's Bay M. <i>Nancy.</i> ———          | H | H |
|                                                 | 1 | 1 |
|                                                 | 2 | 2 |

### GILFORD, COUNTY OF DOWN—IRELAND.

At *Gilford*, upon the ninth Day of *October*, a free Plate of twenty Pound value was run for, Weight ten Stone; for which Mr. *Keating's* Black H. *Merry Capid*, started alone.

Upon this Course, on the twenty-first ditto, a twenty Pound Plate was run for, five year Olds to carry eight Stone four Pound, six year Olds and Galloways nine Stone, full aged and full sized Horses, &c. nine Stone twelve Pound. Which Prize was won by

|                                           |   |     |
|-------------------------------------------|---|-----|
| Mr. Johnson's Bay M. <i>Nancy.</i> ———    | 1 | 2   |
| Mr. Smith's Chef. M. ———                  | H | H   |
| Mr. Graham's Grey H. <i>Almanzor.</i> ——— | 1 | 1   |
|                                           | 2 | 2   |
|                                           | 3 | dr. |

### BALLYNASLOE—IRELAND.

At *Ballynasloe*, on the nineteenth Day of *October*, a free Plate of twenty Pound value was run for, Weight nine Stone, and won by

|                                                 |     |     |    |
|-------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Mr. Odell's Chef. H. <i>Little John.</i> ———    | 1   | 2   | 3  |
| Sir Edward O'Brien's Bay H. <i>Jerker.</i> ———  | H   | H   | H  |
| Mr. Dermond's Brown H. <i>Foxhunter.</i> ———    | 3   | 2   | 1  |
| Mr. Lambert's White H. <i>Little Cesar.</i> ——— | 2   | 1   | 2  |
|                                                 | 1   | dis |    |
|                                                 | d's |     |    |
|                                                 | G 2 |     | On |

On the following Day, upon this Course, a second twenty Pound Plate was run for, Weight ten Stone, and won by

|                                             |    |    |
|---------------------------------------------|----|----|
|                                             | 1  | 2  |
|                                             | H. | H. |
| Sir Edward Obrien's Chef. M. Monimin. _____ | 1  | 1  |
| Mr. Miller's Chef. M. Pamela. _____         | 3  | 2  |
| Mr. Dillon's Bay G. Chance. _____           | 2  | 3  |

On the twenty-first ditto, upon this Course, a Plate of thirty Pound value was run for, Weight twelve Stone. Which Prize was won by

|                                           |     |
|-------------------------------------------|-----|
|                                           | 1   |
|                                           | H.  |
| Sir Edward Obrien's Bay M. Calista. _____ | 1   |
| Mr. French's Bay G. Coulin. _____         | 2   |
| Mr. Lambert's Bay G. Hallamato. _____     | dis |



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## COCK-MATCHES fought in 1742.

### BERKS.

**A**T *Windsor*, Middle of *July*, the Gentlemen of *London* fought the Gentlemen of *Berkshire* and *Buckinghamshire*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle and forty the Main.

Which Main was won by *London* by several Battles.

### CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

At *Newmarket*, in the beginning of *January*, Mr. *Adams* fought Mr. *Papworth*, shewing thirty-one Cocks on each Side, for five Guineas a Battle, and fifty the Main.

In which Main were seventeen Battles, fourteen whereof were won by Mr. *Adams*, and three by Mr. *Papworth*.

Same Place also, in the *Easter-Week*, Mr. *Fickling* fought Capt. *Chapman*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for five Guineas a Battle, and an hundred the Main.

Which Main was won by Mr. *Fickling* by eight or nine Battles.

## COUNTY OF DURHAM.

At the City of *Durham*, in the beginning of *July*, and being the Week of the Races, His Grace the Duke of *Cleveland* fought *Wm. Challoner Esq*; shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for ten Guineas a Battle, and two hundred the Main.

In which Main were twenty-six Battles, fourteen of which were won by His Grace, and twelve by Mr. *Challoner*.

## DERBYSHIRE.

At *Chesterfield*, on the seventeenth of *May*, and following Days, Sir *Windsor Hunlocke* fought Sir *Francis Anderton*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for ten Guineas a Battle, and two hundred the Main.

Which Main consisted of thirty-one Battles, twenty of which were won by Sir *Windsor Hunlocke*, and eleven by Sir *Francis Anderton*.

The same Persons fight an opposite Match in the following Year 1743, on the same Terms, &c. at *Preston in Lancashire*.

## ESSEX.

At *Saffron-Walden*, in the first Week in *February*, Mr. *Adams* fought Mr. *Stanley*, shewing twenty-five Cocks on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

Which Main consisted of ten Battles, six of which were won by Mr. *Adams*, and four by Mr. *Stanley*.

## GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

At the City of *Gloucester*, in the beginning of *May*, the Gentlemen of *Shropshire* fought the Gentlemen of *Monmouthshire*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for ten Guineas a Battle, and two hundred the Main.

Which Main was won by *Salop* by two or three Battles.

N B. This Match was the first of three annual ones, articulated for by the Gentlemen above, to be all three fought at *Gloucester*.

#### LINCOLNSHIRE.

At *Sleaford*, in the beginning of *March*, the Gentlemen of *Norfolk* fought the Gentlemen of *Lincolnshire*, shewing thirty-one Cocks on each Side, for two Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

In this Match were twenty-five Battles, sixteen of which were won by *Norfolk*, and nine by *Lincolnshire*.

At *Stamford*, in this County, in *May* next, His Grace the Duke of *Ancafter* fights *Randal Peck Esq*; shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for six Guineas a Battle, and sixty the Main; and fifteen on each Side for bye Battles. To weigh on the last *Monday* in *May*, and to fight on the following Days.

Also at *Grantham*, in the same County, the grand Subscription annual Cocking of about thirty Noblemen and Gentlemen, will be fought in the *Whitson-Week*, each Subscriber shewing six Pair of Cocks, and to fight as many as fall in Match.

#### MIDDLESEX.

In *London* (*Red-Lion Pit*) in the last Week of *February*, Mr. *Underwood* fought Mr. *Holmes*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

Which Main was won by Mr. *Underwood* by two or three Battles.

Same Pit, in the beginning of *March*, Mr. *Kell* fought Mr. *Peck*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for six Guineas a Battle, and an hundred the Main.

This Main was won by Mr. *Kell* by five Battles.

Also

Also in the same Month, at this Pir, Mr. *Phridenbergh* fought Mr. *Kelk*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for six Guineas a Battle, and fifty the Main

Which Main was won by Mr. *Phridenbergh* by four or five Battles.

At this Pir, in the first Week of *February* next, 1743, Mr. *Peck* fights Mr. *Kelk*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

Second Week of the same Month, Mr. *Peck* fights Mr. *Howell*, shewing also forty-one Cocks on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

In the third Week of *March*, at this Pir, Mr. *Sheene* fights Mr. *Osgood*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for six Guineas a Battle, and an hundred the Main.

#### NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.

At *Newcastle*, middle of *June*, and in the Week of the Races, Sir *Edward Blacket* fought Mr. *Phillipson*, shewing thirty-one Cocks on each Side, for ten Guineas a Battle, and two hundred the Main.

This Main consisted of twenty-six Battles, fourteen of which were won by Sir *Edward Blacket*, and twelve by Mr. *Phillipson*.

At this Town, in the following Year 1743, in the Week of the Races, Sir *Edward Blacket* fights Mr. *Bramden*, shewing thirty-one Cocks on each Side, for ten Guineas a Battle, and two hundred the Main.

#### SURREY.

At *Epsom*, in *May*, and the same Week of the Races, Mr. *Odell* fought Mr. *Millar*, shewing forty-four Cocks,  
on

on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

Which Main was won by Mr. Odell by seven or eight Battles.

At *Guildford*, in the *Whitsun-Week*, Mr. *Phridenbergh* fought Mr. *Nun*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

Which Main was won by Mr. *Phridenbergh* by ten or eleven Battles.

#### SOMERSETSHIRE.

At the City of *Bath*, in the beginning of *May*, Mr. *Bennet* fought Mr. *Newman*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

Which Main was won by Mr. *Bennet* by one Battle.

#### SUFFOLK.

At *Hudley*, the first Week in *March*, Mr. *Fickling* fought Mr. *Ablet*, shewing twenty-five Cocks on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

In which Main were eighteen Battles, thirteen whereof were won by Mr. *Fickling*, and five by Mr. *Ablet*.

#### SHROPSHIRE.

At *Bridgenorth*, middle of *June*, Mr. *Whitmore* fought Mr. *Archer*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for ten Guineas a Battle, and two hundred the Main.

In this Main were thirty-three Battles, nineteen whereof were won by Mr. *Whitmore*, and fourteen by Mr. *Archer*.

#### WARWICKSHIRE.

At *Warwick*, in the latter end of *May*, the Lord Viscount *Weymouth* fought Sir *Henry Parker*, shewing forty-one Cocks



Cocks on each Side, for ten Guineas a Battle, and two hundred the Main.

Which Main was won by Lord *Weymouth's* by seven or eight Battles.

#### YORKSHIRE.

At *Pocklington*, in *January* last, the Gentlemen of *Beverley* fought the Gentlemen of *Pocklington*, shewing thirty-one Cocks on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

Which Main was won by *Beverley* by seven or eight Battles.

At *Beverley*, in the same Month, the Gentlemen of that Town fought those of *Hallifax*, shewing thirty-one Cocks on each Side, for four Guineas a Battle, and forty the Main.

Which Main was won by *Beverley* by one Battle.

At *Wakefield*, in the last Week in *March*, the Gentlemen of *Derbyshire* fought the Gentlemen of *Yorkshire*, shewing forty-one Cocks on each Side, for ten Guineas a Battle, and one hundred the Main.

Which Main consisted of twenty-six Battles, sixteen whereof were won by *Derbyshire*, and ten by *Yorkshire*.

N. B. The same Gentlemen fight on the same Conditions in the following Year, at *Chesterfield* in *Derbyshire*.

At *Hull*, on the twenty-ninth of *June* and following Days, the Gentlemen of *Hull* fought the Gentlemen of *Beverley*, shewing fifty-one Cocks on each Side, for ten Guineas a Battle, and an hundred the Main.

Which Main was won by the Gentlemen of *Hull*.

#### MATCHES



# MATCHES made to be run at *Newmarket*.

APRIL, 1743.

ON the *Tuesday* before the  
first *Thursday* in this Month,  
Lord Visc. Middleton's *Janus*, a-  
gainst Lord William Manners's  
*Black Jack*. —————

On the following Day, the  
Duke of Devonshire's Filly, full  
Sister to *Black Legs*, against the  
Earl of Godolphin's Filly, Daugh-  
ter to *Silver Locks*. —————

On the following Day, Lord  
Visc. Middleton's Bay Colt, out of  
*Whirligig*, against Mr. Panton's  
Colt, out of the *Confederate Filly*. —————

| Stones. | Pounds. | Miles. | Guineas. | Forfeit. |
|---------|---------|--------|----------|----------|
| 8       | 4       | 4      | 200      | Half.    |
| 8       |         | 4      | 200      | Half.    |
| 8       | 5       | 4      | 200      | Half.    |

Same

Same Day, the Duke of *Devonshire's* Colt, full Brother to *Plastow*, against Mr. *Routh's* Colt, full Brother to *Figg*.—

1744.

On the *Wednesday* in the *Easter-Week*, the Duke of *Beaufort's* Colt, out of a Sister to the Dam of Mr. *Panton's Molly and Partner*; the Duke of *Devonshire's* Colt, out of the Dam of *Plastow* and *Childers*; the Earl of *Godolphin's* Colt, out of a Daughter of *Whitefoot* and *Hobgoblin*; and Lord *Gower's* Colt, out of a Daughter of *Childers* and the *Fox Cub*, are to run over the *Baton Course* for an hundred *Guineas* each.—

1745.

On the *Wednesday* in the *Easter-Week*, the Duke of *Beaufort's* Colt, out of the Dam of *Miss Doe* and *Partner*; the Earl of *Godolphin's* Colt, out of Sir *John Dutton's* Mare, called *Young Kitty Burdet*, and the *Godolphin Arabian*; Lord *Gower's* Colt, out of a *Bay-Bolton* Mare, bought of the Earl of *Hallifax*, and Mr. *Panton's* Colt, bought of the Lord *Vise. Lonsdale*, are to run over the *Baton Course* for an hundred *Guineas* each. —

| S | P | M | G   | T    |
|---|---|---|-----|------|
| 8 | 5 | 4 | 200 | Half |
| 8 | 7 | 4 | 400 | Half |
| 8 | 7 | 4 | 400 | Half |

On

1746.

On the *Wednesday* in the *Easter-Week*, the Duke of *Beaufort's* Colt, full Brother to *Voluntier*; the Earl of *Godolphin's* Colt, out of the *Little Hartley* Mare and the *Godolphin Arabian*; Lord *Gower's* Colt, out of a Daughter of *Childers* and the *Fox Cub*, and Mr. *Panton's* Colt, out of a Daughter of *Childers* and *Crab*, are to run over the *Bacon Course* for an hundred *Guineas* each. —

| S. | P. | M. | G.              | £     |
|----|----|----|-----------------|-------|
| 8  | 7  | 4  | 4 <sup>00</sup> | Half. |
| 9  |    | 4  | 2 <sup>00</sup> | Half. |
| 8  | 7  | 4  | 4 <sup>00</sup> | Half. |

On the following *Friday*, Major *Gipps's* Colt, out of *Slamakin* and *Crab*, against Mr. *Grisewood's* Colt, out of the Dam of *Lady-Thigh* and *Partner*. —

1747.

On the *Wednesday* in the *Easter-Week*, the Duke of *Beaufort's* Colt, out of a *Brimmer* Mare and the *Fox Cub*; the Earl of *Godolphin's* Colt, out of a Daughter of the *Hampton Court* Ches. *Arabian* and the *Godolphin Arabian*; Lord *Gower's* Colt, out of a Daughter of *Bay-Bolton* and the *Fox Cub*, and Mr. *Panton's* Colt, out of *Mermaid* and the *Devonshire Black Legs*, are to run over the *Bacon Course* for an hundred *Guineas* each. —

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His Grace the Duke of *Beaufort.*  
His Grace the Duke of *Leeds.*  
His Grace the Duke of *St. Albans.*  
His Grace the late Duke of *Bedford.*  
His Grace the Duke of *Devonshire.*  
His Grace the Duke of *Kingston.*  
His Grace the Duke of *Marborough.*  
His Grace the Duke of *Rutland.*  
His Grace the Duke of *Hamilton and Brandon.*  
His Grace the late Duke of *Queensberry.*  
His Grace the late Duke of *Kent.*  
His Grace the late Duke of *Ancaster.*  
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 Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Cullen.  
 Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Middleton.  
 Right Hon. the late Lord Viscount Molyneux.  
 Right Hon. the present Lord Viscount Molyneux.  
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 Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Tyrconnel.

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 Right Hon. the Lord *Leigh*.  
 Right Hon. the late Lord *Darcy*.  
 Right Hon. the late Lord *Dudley and Ward*.  
 Right Hon. the Lord *Brook*.  
 Right Hon. the late Lord *Craven*.  
 Right Hon. the present Lord *Craven*.  
 Right Hon. the Lord *Gower*.  
 Right Hon. the Lord *Walpole*.  
 Right Hon. the late Lord *Delaware*.  
 Right Hon. the Lord *Malton*.  
 Right Hon. the late Lord *Morpeth*.  
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 The late *Sir Thomas Frankland* Bart.  
*Sir John Astley* Bart.  
 The late *Sir Darcy Daws* Bart.  
 The late *Sir Verney Cave* Bart.  
*Sir Ralph Ashton* Bart.  
*Sir Francis Skipwith* Bart.  
 The late *Sir Walter Hampsworth* Bart.  
*Sir Edward Blackett* Bart.  
*Sir Thomas Samwell* Bart.  
 The late *Sir Thomas Hobby* Bart.  
 The present *Sir Thomas Hobby* Bart.  
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 The late Sir Charles Sedley Bart.  
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